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It is a pity that so many in Hongkong adopt an attitude of cynical apathy towards things like the Festival of Arts. Along with the more familiar misconceptions that are generally associated with the arts is that curiously wooden notion that its appeal is sufficiently esoteric as to make it acceptable only to cranks, longhairs and snobs. That is putting art on a pedestal—and it is absolute nonsense.

Neither polite convention nor a particularly artistic soul dictates these sentiments any more indeed than either inspired Lady Grantham to make her fitting tributes to the festival organisers at Saturday's opening ceremony. After all, art is, stripped of all its finery, a form of expression which consciously or unconsciously most of us seek to develop for our own satisfaction.

In fact, the current festival caters not for esoteric, but rather for catholic tastes—the forms of art with the widest appeal. And to ensure breadth of interest the organisers have included in the programme of events and exhibits, such as highbrow pursuits as photography, plays (by Somerset Maugham as well as Shakespeare), and children's art. Surely no one can be so lacking in rudimentary appreciation as to be embarrassed by common everyday art of this kind.

THE Colony takes justifiable pride in its industrial achievements. Hundreds of thousands are drawn to the exhibition each year to see the wonders of our own industrial revolution. It is Hongkong's achievement. Therefore the pride. The large circumstances and events that stimulated this enterprise, that enlarged and diversified the population of this Colony have also contributed to the enrichment of its cultural acquisitions.

It is this that makes the Festival of Arts such a worthwhile event. It brings out light, colour and character in a community that in the past has been far too preoccupied with the drab routine of the workaday world. It is also a mirror showing the Colony—or rather a small part of it—to the Colony. For enlightenment—and for pleasure—it is worth visiting to see what happens outside the ordinary bustle of this Colony.

Middle East

ONE of the first conclusions that Britain can draw from the dismissal of General Glubb is that Jordan may not have said its last word. If Egypt and Saudi Arabia were responsible for this decision—and there is no reason to doubt they had a finger in the pie—there is also no reason to believe that like Jack Horner they will be satisfied with one plum—and a comparatively small one at that.

Jordan's next step may be to accept Arab League aid to counter the effect of British assistance. At any rate, without the assurance that the Arab Legion will be commanded by a judicious and moderate leader, Britain may find it difficult to justify continuation of its generous grants. Opponents of British influence in the Middle East would most like to see the abrogation of the 1948 Anglo-Jordanian friendship treaty. And this cannot now be dismissed as unlikely. If it ever happened, Britain would no longer have bases in the country and one more check against Arab hostility would be lost. It is a depressing thought but it needs careful consideration in the present rethinking that is going on in London now on the unstable Middle East.

JORDAN CRISIS: EDEN TAKES OVER

Preparing Emergency Policy Blueprint MAKING STATEMENT TODAY

London, Mar. 4.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, took personal command of British foreign policy once again today in the mounting Mid-Eastern crisis caused by the dismissal of the Arab Legion's British commander.

With his Foreign Secretary out of the country and the Middle East situation deteriorating swiftly, Sir Anthony took over the helm.

He held crisis talks with Britain's military chiefs and with the dismissed Arab Legion commander, Lt-Gen. John Glubb, in a busy Sunday at his country residence.

Official sources said Sir Anthony would personally lay an emergency policy blueprint before the House of Commons tomorrow.

Labour MPs Off To Investigate

London, Mar. 4. Mr John Hynd, chairman of the British Labour Party's foreign affairs group, and Mr Stanley Evans, another Labour Member of Parliament left here tonight by air for Amman, the capital of Jordan.

They are to make a personal investigation into the sacking last week of Glubb Pasha—General John Bakat Glubb—from the command of the British-supported Arab Legion.

At the airport Mr Hynd said the Jordan government must come to some decision soon but no date had been fixed.

In the light of events in the past two days we decided to leave immediately," he added. The two MPs also plan to visit Cairo.—Reuter.

VICTORY FOR ADENAUER

Stuttgart, Mar. 4. The voters of Baden-Wuerttemberg today gave Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party a thumping seal of approval in State elections regarded as a forecast of next year's national election.

Dr Adenauer's Party was returned with increased strength and its main rivals lost vital seats in the State Parliament. But the Christian Democrats failed to secure a much-wanted absolute majority which would enable them to govern alone.

Preliminary totals gave the following unofficial distribution of the 120 State Parliamentary seats: Christian Democrats 56 (50 in last Parliament). Free Democrats 31 (38). Refugee Party 7 (9). Communists 6 (4).

Popular Vote

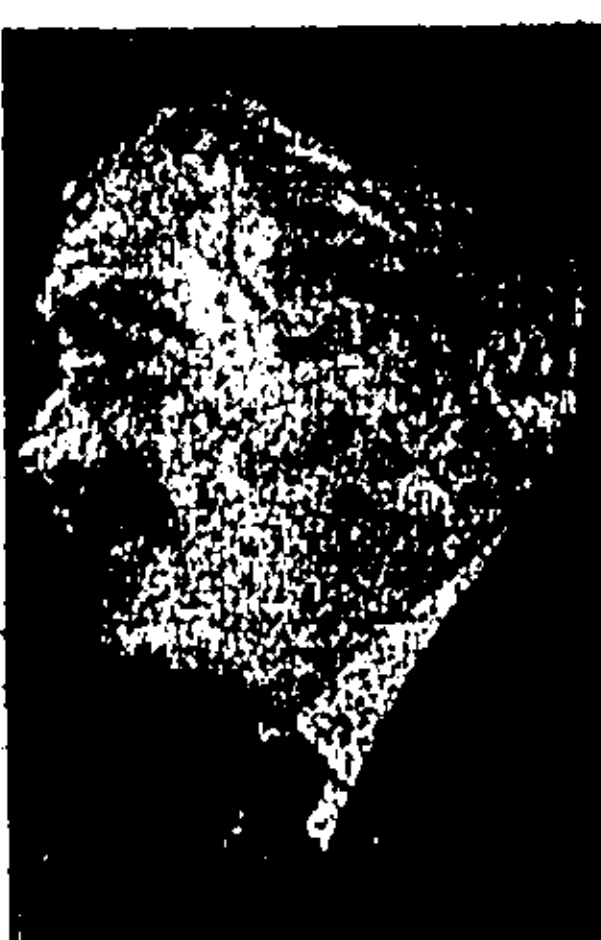
Final official results of today's elections (percentage of popular vote in brackets): Christian Democrats 1,302,328 (42.0). Socialists 942,557 (28.9). Free Democrats 541,233 (16.6). Refugees 204,280 (6.2). Communists 104,612 (3.2).

Although the CDU increased its percentage of the popular vote from the 38 per cent it took in 1952, it fell far short of the 52.4 per cent it reaped in the State in the 1953 general election.

The Socialists, who received 28 per cent in the 1952 election, had only 23 per cent in the Federal balloting. Today's voting showed a slight increase in their strength.

The FDP, which broke with Dr Adenauer on both State and national levels in the past two months, was well above their 12.7 per cent Federal showing in 1953 but slightly below their peak 18 per cent in the last State elections.—United Press.

He Will Present A Blueprint



Sir Anthony Eden

Jordan's action set off a deteriorating chain reaction in the Middle East—demonstrations in Amman, renewed Arab-Israeli violence and mortal danger to the pro-Western Baghdad Pact alliance.

Sir Anthony spent the day in consultations which took place under unusual conditions of secrecy at Chequers, the Prime Minister's official country residence 30 miles from London.

He spent three hours with General Glubb.

GRAVE REPORT

Diplomats believed the gravity of General Glubb's personal report on the Middle Eastern situation led Sir Anthony to decide on personal leadership.

Under previous plans the Minister of State, Mr Anthony Nutting, was handling the Jordan crisis in the absence of the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who is at the Karachi SEATO conference. It had been planned that Mr Nutting should deliver the government's statement to Parliament.

After seeing General Glubb, Sir Anthony held an un-announced meeting which official sources would only say included "members of the Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence and the Chiefs of Staff". These sources said Jordan was the subject and that Sir Anthony would discuss it personally in the House of Commons tomorrow according to present plans.—United Press.

"SUMMIT" TALKS

Cairo, Mar. 4. Heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and perhaps Jordan are expected to hold "summit" talks in Cairo early this week to review the Middle East political and military situation, diplomatic sources said here today.

★ And Here Is A New Danger LAKE TIBERIAS INCIDENT

Jerusalem, Mar. 4. Syrian coastal defence forces raked an Israeli police patrol boat with gunfire on tense Lake Tiberias today and angry Israel retaliated with a threat to use open force.

Syrian guns blasted out at the Israeli police boat from the same parapets where a few months ago Israeli commandos killed more than 50 people in a surprise "retaliatory" raid. This time the Syrians wounded four Israeli policemen and confiscated their boat. Later, the United Nations Armistice Commission reported that two of the police had been handed back dead.

A WARNING

Israel earlier had warned Syria to return the four wounded policemen taken from Israeli territory or "we would have no alternative but to take action." Israel said the Syrians opened fire on the police boat after it ran aground.

Syria charged Israel was "attempting to land" armed units for espionage.

An Israeli spokesman pointed out that the lake was completely within Israeli territory.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptian Premier, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, President Shukri al-Kuwatli of Syria, and perhaps King Hussein of Jordan would attend the talks suggested by the Syrian President.

The leaders would declare their agreement to regard any aggression against Jordan as directed against each of them, and go immediately to her assistance, the sources said.

Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria are also expected to renew their offer to grant immediate financial aid to Jordan to replace Britain's annual grant of 12 million sterling.

The Arab leaders' meeting has been given further impetus following King Hussein's dismissal of British General John Glubb as commander of the Arab Legion, diplomatic quarters said.—Reuter.

Israeli-Syrian Tension

although Syria's borders approached within a few yards of the lake shore.

Israel said it was a routine police patrol. It was in the area where Syrian batteries have opened up on Israeli fishing boats. Israeli officials treated the incident with the utmost gravity. The Jewish State claims the Arab nations plan an all-out attack on Israel this summer with modern jets and other equipment supplied by the Communists.

GRAVEST CONCERN

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said today: "This wanton attack must raise the gravest concern, lest because of the region be heightened following repeated Syrian aggression." He said Israeli representatives who arrived this afternoon on the northeastern shore of the lake found three UN representatives there with the two bodies. Two other policemen had earlier been reported missing.

Both boats were returned. But Syrian police claimed to

MP's Life Threatened

London, Mar. 4. British Labour Member of Parliament, Sidney Silverman, a chief sponsor of the movement to abolish the death sentence, received today that he had received a letter threatening him with death if the abolition motion, recently adopted by Parliament, were made law.

It was written by a man who wants to prove that murder should be punished with death by committing one himself, remarked Silverman. The letter was signed "X.M." and "X."—France-Press.

Boat Hits Water Swell At 190 mph

Honolulu, Mar. 4.

Henry J. Kaiser's hydroplane Hawaii-Kai slipped over today while speeding at an estimated 180 to 190 miles an hour in an attempt to break the world speed-boat record.

The driver, Kenneth St. Oegger, was thrown out of the boat and suffered a possible broken leg. He was pulled out of Ehi Lagoon by boat officials and taken to Queen's Hospital.

The accident cancelled further attempts to break the world record, although Kaiser had another hydroplane standing by on the lagoon. The record is 178.47 miles an hour, set by St. Oegger's Sea-Mo-Shun IV in Seattle in 1952.

The Hawaii-Kai was about two-thirds into the measured mile when it suddenly flipped over, throwing the driver through the air. The boat was pulled from the water before it sank.

The pilot of a private plane which had been following the Hawaii-Kai over the three-mile course said he was flying at 100 miles an hour and that the boat was pulling away from him rapidly.

He said it apparently hit a water swell, flipped over and slowed along for about 150 feet. Frogman divers who recovered the boat said its speedometer was stopped at the 190-mph mark.

An entire side of the boat was torn off by the impact. The driver was missing when the boat was recovered and officials said it may have been lost during the run, causing the accident.—United Press.

Fargo, Dakota, Mar. 4. Mr Carol Day, Senator of the North Dakota State Legislature, was killed in a plane crash near Fargo today.

His son and two other occupants of the plane were also killed. The private aircraft in which they were flying, crashed in a snowstorm.—France-Press.

AIRLINER EXPLODES, BURNS TO ASHES

Nicosia, Mar. 4.

A Hermes airliner caught fire while refuelling at Nicosia airport today and burned to ashes after an explosion, just before 67 Britons were due to board it for London. No one was injured.

Security officers investigating the possibility of sabotage sealed off the airport terminal and checked everyone coming out, but an airport official said there was so far no indication that the explosion was due to sabotage.

The intending passengers—mostly RAF men and their families—were only about 100 yards from the four engined Skyways airliner when the explosion was heard, followed by a leaping flames. All their luggage was already on board and was burned.—Reuter.

CYCLONE STRIKES WEST AUSTRALIA

Perth, Mar. 4.

A cyclone today lashed Onslow, supply base for the British nuclear tests at Montebello next month, battering the town with 100 mile-an-hour winds and heavy rain.

The storm uprooted trees and plied them against houses, wrecked verandahs and shattered windows in the north-western town, 700 miles north of here.

At Roebourne, about 100 miles northeast of Onslow, children joined in a hunt for snakes washed into the town with debris from floods caused by the cyclonic rains.

When the flood receded, the snakes took shelter in shops and houses and in the township's school. The children so far have killed 200 snakes.

The cyclone was reported moving south towards Perth, where its full force was expected tonight.

It has already disrupted communications with the eastern states of Australia, and caused cancellation of all flights from Perth airport.—Reuter.

Hurricane Hits Danube Valley

Frankfurt, Mar. 4.

Winds of 80 miles an hour ripped through the flood-stricken Danube Valley today, adding to the damage caused by the water and jagged chunks of ice.

At least two persons were drowned. Bogdan soldiers near Cologne saved three others when they rescued a woman and two children from their runaway boat. A man in Dusseldorf was killed by falling rubble.

The Danube dropped a few inches early today; at Passau, the main danger point, but began rising slowly several hours later and was expected to reach 17 feet above normal some time tonight.

Winds of near-hurricane force swept down from the Alps, toppling trees and power lines and slowing the job of sand-bagging village streets along the banks of the Danube.

High winds pushed over a high wall of wartime rubble in Dusseldorf, hurling tons of brick and stone against a three-story hotel next door. One man was killed as the building collapsed.—United Press.

Regular Medical Reports, Sought

Washington, Mar. 4.

A member of the United States House of Representatives plans to introduce a bill tomorrow requiring the President to make regular public reports on his health.

Mr Herbert Zelenko (Democrat, New York) said the bill would require a health report from any President within six months of his inauguration and at "regular intervals."—Reuter.

STRIFE AND SUDDEN DEATH

Morocco And Cyprus Incidents

Tangier, Mar. 4.

Police forces in Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco, this afternoon opened fire on a large crowd of demonstrators, wounding several Moroccans, it was reported here tonight.

The incident occurred after a crowd of several thousand Moroccans marched through the main streets of Tetuan, shouting "Long live independence, long live Sultan Mohammed the Fifth".

Strong police forces stopped the demonstrators and arrested some 50 young demonstrators. The crowd tried to prevent the arrests and the police, finding themselves outnumbered, made use of tear gas bombs and firearms.

Several demonstrators were wounded and taken to hospital. Six policemen were injured. Latest reports from Tetuan said the police succeeded in clearing the city's main square.

FIGHT WITH REBELS

Rabat, Mar. 4. One French non-commissioned officer and four Moroccan soldiers were killed during a fight with rebels some 50 kilometres southeast of Fez today. Reinforcements were speeding to the relief of the French force and fighting was still continuing.

A European was killed at the El Aouan mine near Mekeas during the night when rebels raided the area and carried away some rifles. Other rebels at Port Lyautey broke through the wall of the customs building and made away with 10 rifles.

At Fez today, demonstrations in favour of Algerian independence took place. During celebrations of the independence of Morocco, the "Free Algerian" flag was flown from some houses in the Arab quarter of Oujda. Similar demonstrations took place earlier today in Casablanca.—France-Press.

TERRORIST SLAIN

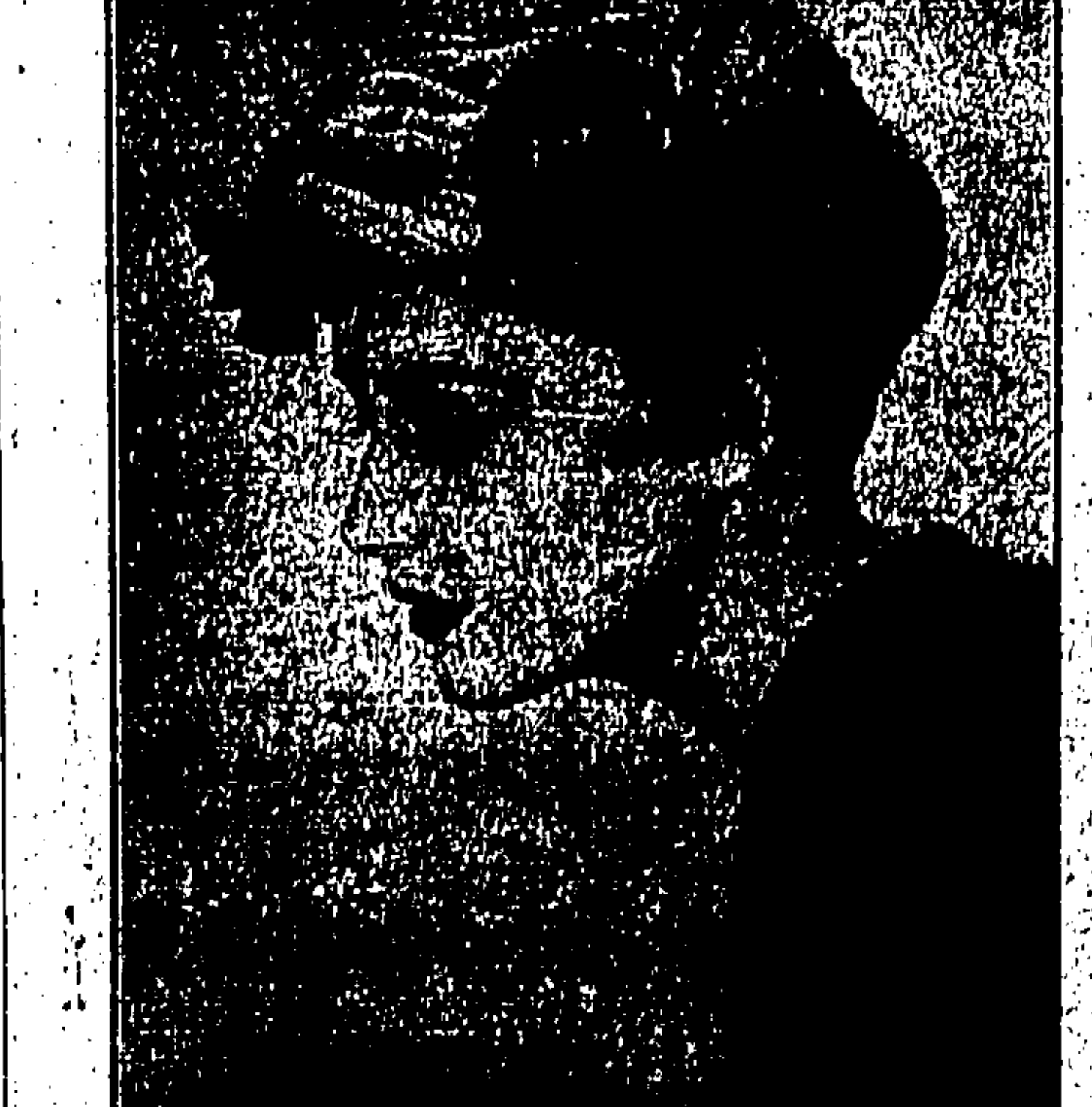
Nicosia, Mar. 4. A Cypriot was shot dead by British security troops in Limassol tonight after he had thrown a bomb at an army patrol vehicle. It was reported here. A Cypriot passerby was injured by the bomb explosion. Four other bomb explosions in the Limassol area tonight and five elsewhere in the island caused little damage and no casualties.—France-Press.

Votes For Women Motion Rejected

Berne, Mar. 4.

The male voters of Berne today rejected by 62,971 votes to 52,929 a motion aimed at granting women the right to vote in cantonal affairs.

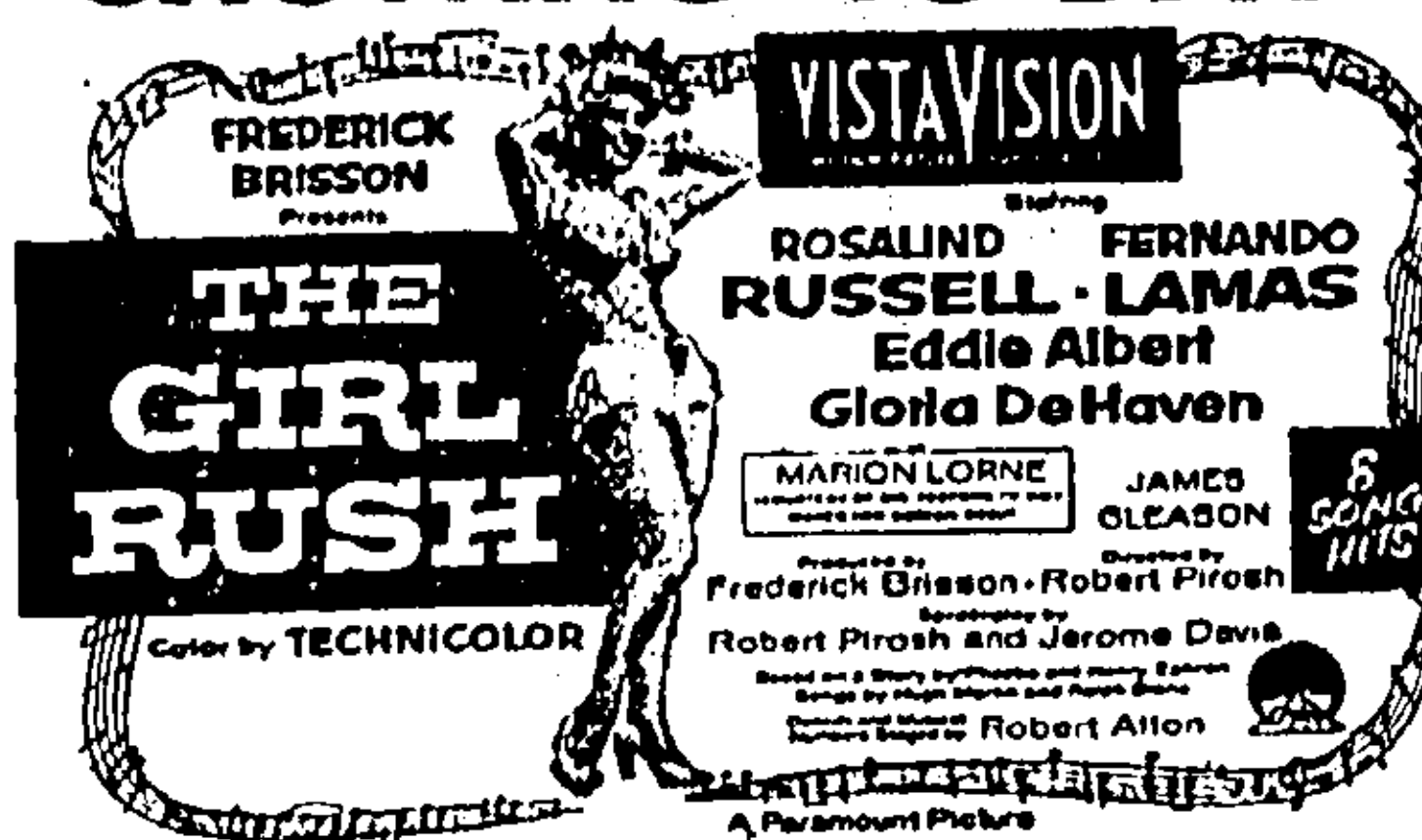
Only six of the Berne Canton's 30 districts voted in favour of the women.—Reuter.



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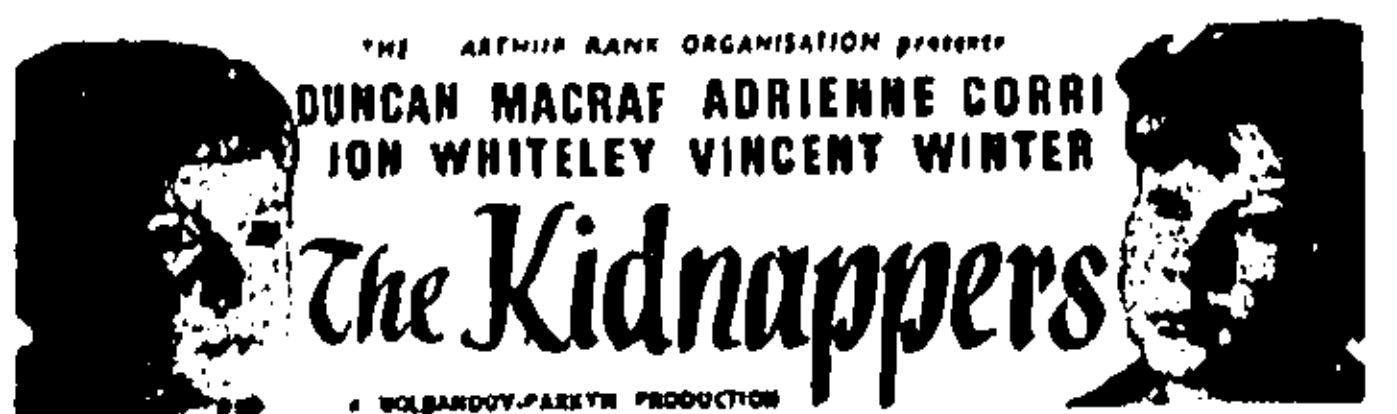
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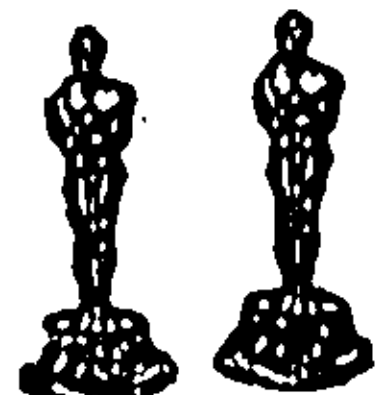
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Election Politics Will Upset US Allies

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Mar. 4.

President Eisenhower's announcement of his candidacy last week has now set off rival presidential election campaigns, with all their distracting influences on foreign and domestic policies several months ahead of schedule.

Usually at this time of the election year, rival contenders for nominations as their parties' candidates are fighting out their references with each other, and the work of the presidency can go on comparatively undisturbed until the nominating conventions in July.

But this year President Eisenhower is now certain, and the titular head of the Democratic Party, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, almost certain, of nomination and the campaigns may well get into high gear long before the conventions meet.

The effect of this is to more than double that period of bitter election dispute between rival presidential candidates during which issues of national policy are debated by Congress, the Press and all other organs of public opinion, in terms of the party, rather than the national interest.

Decisions Weakened

So far as foreign policy is concerned, United States' allies have in the past regularly deplored the fact that every four years in the three months period between the nominating conventions in July and the election in November, decisions of the United States Government, when they can be made at all, are weakened and bedevilled by national disunity and considerations of election politics.

This year the anticipated hiatus of firm policy and action by both the executive and legislative branches of the Government will last some 250 days.

The President has named one move which may slightly alleviate this. He has put the Republican Party on notice that they must not ask him in his state of health to barnstorm the country as he did in 1952.

May Be Difficult

This will not decrease—it may even increase—the temptation of his political supporters and associates, to interpret the President's every word and action from now on, in terms of politics and party controversy.

In these circumstances it may be impossible to keep the most difficult foreign policy question confronting the Government—the United States attitude to the Arab-Israeli dispute, or its resultant Middle East problems—from becoming involved in party politics.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, recently appealed for this issue to be kept out of the campaign but there has been no slackening in the efforts of Israeli supporters to persuade members of Congress to bring pressure upon the Administration for example, to grant arms to Israel.—Redder.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Port Elizabeth, Mar. 4.
A Port Elizabeth couple have been married so long that they have forgotten which is their wedding day anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Neil Boss will celebrate their 73rd wedding anniversary this year—but they are not sure on which day. They think it is in about three months' time.

They have established a South African record by being married so long.—China Mail Special.

Windmill Girl Riding High



Vicki Darnell, one of the most versatile of the famous Windmill girls, seen in the opening number of the latest edition of non-stop revue which marks the 24th anniversary of this famous theatre.—Central Press Photo.

Editor Accused Of Engineering Revolution

Lima, Mar. 4.

Pedro Beltran, editor of the opposition newspaper La Prensa de Lima, was accused last night by President Manuel Odría of having engineered the recent short-lived revolution of Iquitos by Gen. Marcial Merino.

In a radio speech to the nation, President Odría charged that Beltran and the National Coalition are "a reactionary extreme Right group" bent on disrupting the electoral process for the June 3 Presidential elections.

He said the elections will be carried out on that date as required by the Constitution, and that he will turn over his office to the candidate elected on July 28.

The President reviewed the political situation of the country and said that he tried last year to unify all political parties to nominate a coalition candidate without barring campaigning by any independent candidates. But he claimed that his efforts failed before the "stubborn opposition" of certain sectors interested in disrupting the Constitutional order through a military coup.

La Prensa was closed down by the Government on February 17 because it insisted on publishing a rebel manifesto. Beltran was gaoled and still remains a prisoner in the penal colony of El Fronton.—United Press.

WHISKEY TOO SWEET

New York, Mar. 4.
A gang of illicit distillers here tried to cover the smell of their cooking whiskey by hanging scores of cakes of deodorant around the building.

But a policeman on patrol was suspicious of so much sweetness. He instituted a raid. Four men and a woman were arrested.—China Mail Special.

Russian Envoy To Bonn Attacked

Bonn, Mar. 4.
The West German Minister for Atomic Questions, Herr Franz Strauss, today launched a violent attack against the new Soviet Ambassador to Federal Germany, Mr. Valerian Zorin.

He claimed that Zorin obtained the overthrow of the (non-Communist) Czechoslovak Government in 1948 and described him as "a par-excellence specialist in preparing the take-over of power."

Herr Strauss, who was speaking at a Christian-Social Party meeting at Erlangen, Bavaria, also accused North German industrialists of trying to get Dr. Adenauer out so that they could start trading with China.—Franco-Press.

Seal Colonies Are Safe

Capetown, Mar. 4.
About 35,000 seals a year are killed on the coasts of South Africa and South West Africa by Government and private sealers, the Minister of Economic Affairs, Dr. Van Rieën, told a questioner in the House of Assembly.

He said that the Government was satisfied that, at the present rate of killing, there was no danger of exterminating the seal colonies.

The Minister also assured the House that the measures taken for the prevention of cruelty to seals were satisfactory.—China Mail Special.

Postman Said 'No'

Cania, Mar. 4.
The postman at the village of Paraiso, near Cania, Crete, said "No" when asked to deliver a letter to a donkey. Nothing would move him. He said if he delivered it the Post Office rule of secrecy would be broken, since the donkey could neither open the letter itself nor read it.

The letter came from the daughter of the donkey's owner.—China Mail Special.

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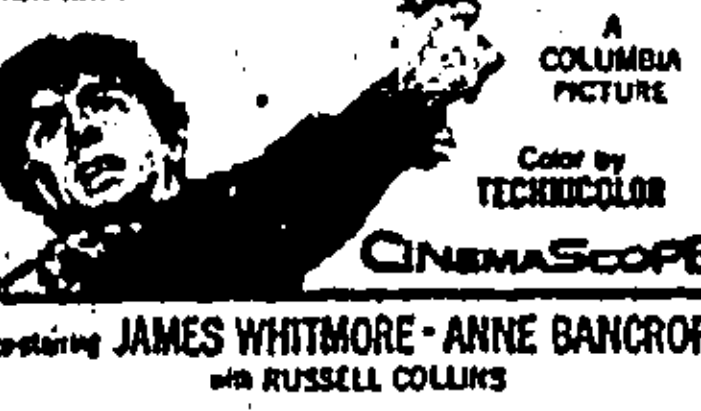
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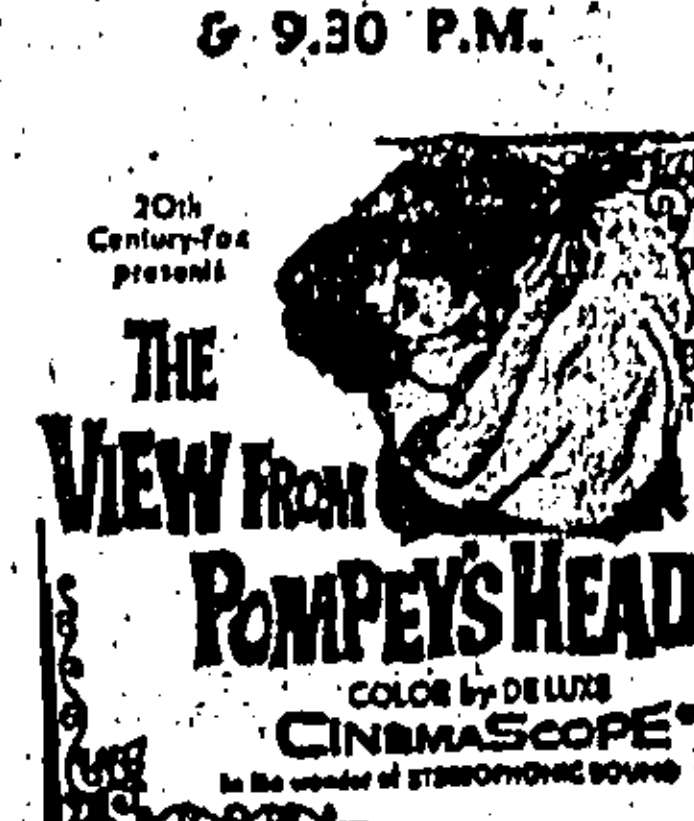
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Getting Away From Age

Berkeley, Mar. 4.
Space travellers of the future may not grow old as quickly as the stay-at-homes, according to Dr. Nello Pao, Associate Professor of Psychology at California University.
He told students here "it has not been determined if man would age with respect to earth time or the greatly expanded space travel time."
"It might be possible for man to travel several years in space at great velocities and return to earth less aged than people who remained here,"—China Mail Special.

NO UNION WITH COMMUNISTS

Zurich, Mar. 4.
The Socialist International ended a three-day meeting here today with a straightforward rejection of any united or popular front with the Communists.

The General Council of the International adopted a resolution which said recent changes of Communist "tactics" emerging from the recent Soviet Communist Party Congress provided no grounds for any form of co-operation with parties of dictatorship.

The resolution said the "minimum precondition even for the possibility" of international talks would be the re-establishment of free labour movements in countries where Communist dictatorships had eliminated them.

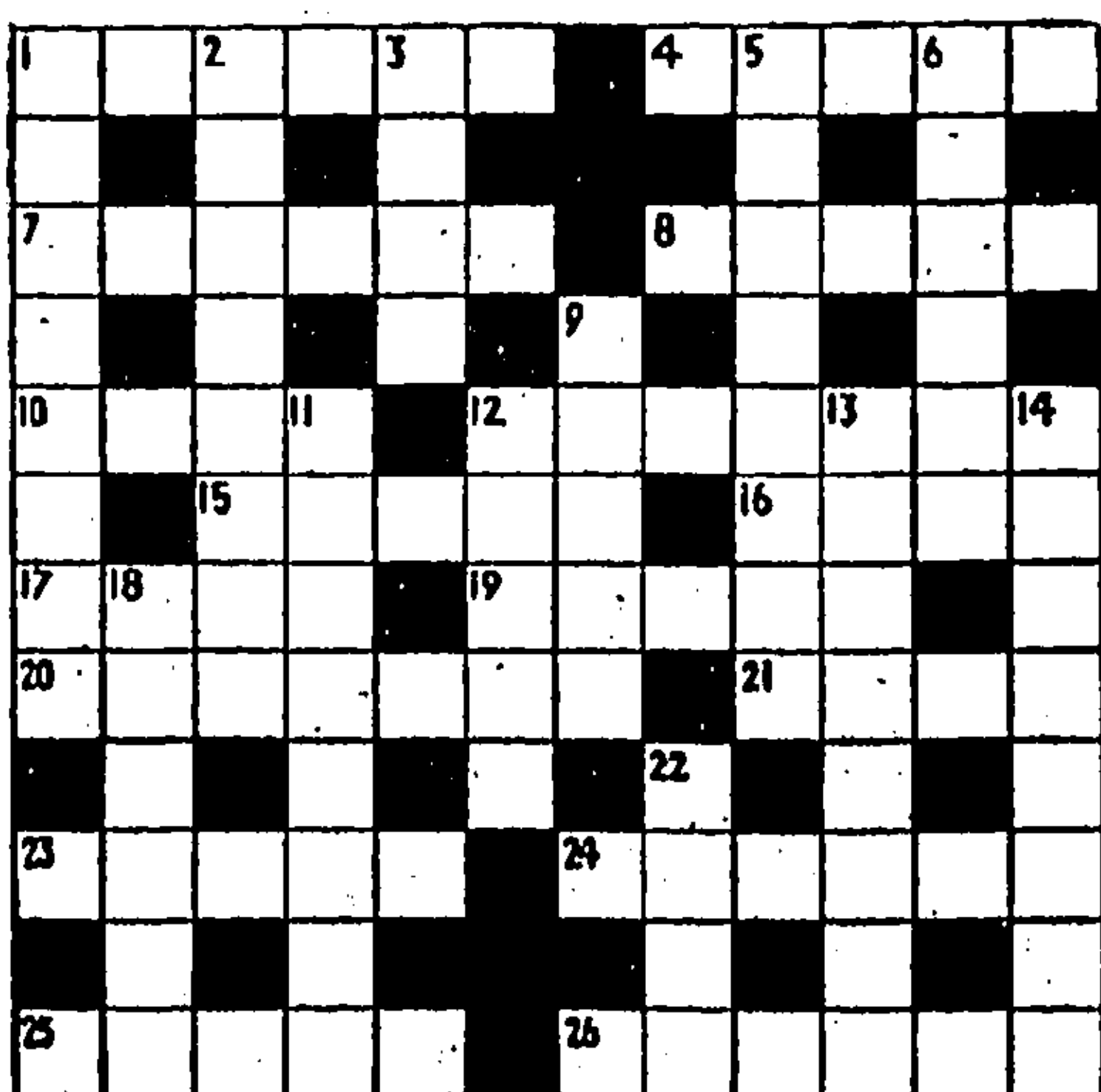
Soviets Blamed

The Council also adopted a resolution on the Middle East blaming the Soviet arms policy for present Middle East tension and calling on all socialist parties to aid Israel.

The resolution condemned Western appeasement of Arab powers and Western arms shipments to the Arabs which it said had "further increased the danger of war."

It called on all socialist parties to urge their governments to supply Israel with necessary arms for self defence, to bring the parties at difference to peace negotiations, and to demand that the tripartite powers—Britain, France and the United States—come to the aid of any state which was the victim of aggression.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Sinfu (6).
- 4 Of less importance (5).
- 7 Offer (6).
- 8 Restrict (5).
- 10 Part of the foot (4).
- 12 Tells (7).
- 13 Send (5).
- 14 Try out (4).
- 17 Damsel (4).
- 18 Submit (5).
- 20 Piece of furniture (7).
- 21 Pull along (4).
- 23 Heap (5).
- 24 Threefold (6).
- 25 Commerce (5).
- 26 Accent (6).

DOWN

- 1 Keep back (8).
- 2 Opposite (6).
- 3 Always (4).
- 5 Aged (8).
- 6 Expresses a view (6).
- 9 Hinder (5).
- 11 Diminished (8).
- 12 Equestrian (5).
- 13 Dire (8).
- 14 Reels (8).
- 16 Zeal (6).
- 22 Worry (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Sanguine, 8 Pihar, 9 Lined, 11 Intend, 12 Slew, 13 Debar, 16 Sine, 19 Oven, 22 Moderate, 24 Retainer, 25 Nectar, 26 Windlass, Down: 1 Split, 2 Flute, 3 Salute, 4 Auld, 5 Geta, 6 Innate, 7 Endows, 10 Sedan, 14 Blast, 16 Revolve, 19 Sorrow, 17 Tautou, 20 Party, 21 Weir, 23 Mail, 25 Dope.

Karachi, Mar. 4.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Council meeting opening here on Tuesday is expected to be a sounding board for ways of countering Russia's new drive to extend her influence in the area, observers said today.

Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Mohamad Ali, will inaugurate the three-day session which is being attended by the foreign ministers of Britain, France, the United States, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

All the delegates have now arrived except for the Western "Big Three" ministers, who are due tomorrow.

Recent Russian overtures in Southeast Asia, accompanied by offers of economic and technical aid, have strengthened feelings expressed here and elsewhere that the West faces the most dangerous threat ever levelled against its position in the area.

Meeting Thrust

How this Soviet thrust can be met by underlining the emphasis on economic rather than military co-operation is likely to be one of the main themes of the SEATO conference.

There is a strong current of opinion among the Asian member nations of

SEATO that the main task of the alliance in the near future should be appreciably enlarged economic aid from the West.

But unanimity on whether SEATO is the ideal channel for such increased aid is unlikely to be easily obtained at the conference.

Britain is known to be cool towards American suggestions that SEATO should develop into the main channel for economic help already reaching the area through the Colombo Plan and United Nations agencies.

Indo-China Problem

Various aspects of the problem of Indo-China will be discussed during the meeting, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said in Paris today before boarding a plane for Karachi.

M. Pineau was accompanied by assistant director of his personal Cabinet, Jean Daridan, Asian affairs department at the Foreign Ministry, Jacques Roux and Foreign Ministry Press Chief Pierre Barraud.

M. Pineau stressed the "vital importance" of co-ordinating Western policy with regard to Indo-China. He said the SEATO Council would discuss the maintenance of security in the three associated states, while the three Western foreign ministers would confer privately on the withdrawal of French troops from Indo-China and the organisation of general elections provided for by the Indo-China Armistice Agreement.—Reuter and France-Press.

Women Protest At Nora's Virtue

Oslo, Mar. 4.

The Norwegian Association for the Rights of Women sent a strong protest to the management of a Swedish theatre, Svenska Riksteatern, because it decided to adopt an alternative ending to Ibsen's play "A Doll's House," in which the heroine, Nora, resigns herself to her family responsibilities instead of choosing independence.

Nora chose independence in the original play, but Ibsen wrote the alternative ending to meet the demands of German theatres in the 1890s.

The Norwegian women's protest said: "For us 'A Doll's House' has been torn and a banner for more than 75 years in our struggle for absolute, genuine and spiritual equality between the sexes. Your attempt to reduce the play to the level of a cheap novelette is a violation of the Norwegian women's movement's most precious traditions."

The director of the Swedish theatre, Per-Axel Bannér, was unmoved, and replied that, so far as he knew, "Nora was not a member of the Norwegian Association for the Rights of Women," and that, due to changing times, Ibsen's original ending was not so provocative as it used to be.—China Mail Special.

Sail Training Reduced

Copenhagen, Mar. 4.
Denmark, one of the few countries still to insist that its merchant navy officers should first be trained aboard a sailing ship, is to reduce the period under sail from nine to four and a half months.

The change will mean that the full-rigged training ship Danmark will not be able to make such long voyages, and will more often make North Sea trips to British ports.—China Mail Special.



Thousands of French residents staged a demonstration at Oran, Algeria during the funeral of four French soldiers killed during recent battles with rebel forces. Picture shows demonstrators clashing with police, while tear gas swirls round them.—Express Photo.

Change Falange Leadership Says Secretary

Madrid, Mar. 4.
Senor Jose Luis Arrese, Spanish Minister without portfolio and new general secretary of the Falange, Spain's only political party, today called for changes in party leadership and a fixed, long-term policy for the future.

\$100 Million Shipbuilding Programme

New York, Mar. 4.

The Stavros S. Niarchos group is in the midst of a \$100 million shipbuilding programme, believed to be the largest ever undertaken by private enterprise, it was announced today.

Mr. Niarchos, millionaire Greek shipowner, said the overall programme calls for the construction of 20 ships totalling 330,400 deadweight tons.

He noted that three of the ships will be built in US shipyards, 11 in Japan, four in Sweden and two in Germany. Orders for all 20 vessels were placed in the last six months.

Biggest ship of the programme is the 46,000-ton sister ship of the World Glory, which will be built by Bethlehem Steel Corp. at its Quincy, Mass., yards. This mammoth oil tanker will be the second biggest commercial vessel ever built in the US, exceeded in size only by the SS United States.

Two Others

Bethlehem also will build two 32,600-ton tankers for Mr. Niarchos under the current programme.

In addition, eight 40,500-ton tankers and three 12,400-ton cargo vessels will be built in Japan, the largest postwar shipbuilding order placed in that country.

Kockums of Malmo, Sweden will build two tankers of 38,500 tons each. And Howaldtswerke of Kiel, Germany will build two 2,500-ton tankers.—United Press.

US Underwriting Pakistan's Economic Development

Karachi, Mar. 4.

The United States has agreed to an "extensive underwriting" of Pakistan's economic development in an attempt to counter recent trends toward neutralism, it was reliably reported tonight.

Informants said the US had promised to finance about one-half of Pakistan's five-year development plan, which is at present in the final planning stage.

This economic aid would be matched, they said, with an "impressive stepping-up" of Western-financed military assistance, with immediate deliveries of arms and equip-

ment for which agreements had previously been reached. American Sabre jet aircraft were mentioned as among the military equipment Pakistan would receive.

Four Destroyers

Informants said a British announcement last weekend of the sale of four destroyers and a cruiser to Pakistan for an undisclosed sum was evidence of Western acquiescence in Pakistan's pressure for material demonstration of Western claims of advantage inherent in anti-Communist alignment. The reported Western move-

Demonstration In Algeria



Thousands of French residents staged a demonstration at Oran, Algeria during the funeral of four French soldiers killed during recent battles with rebel forces. Picture shows demonstrators clashing with police, while tear gas swirls round them.—Express Photo.

Pope's Message To Vatican Diplomats

Vatican City, Mar. 4.

THE development of economic relations and technical exchanges between the countries of the world can never by themselves lead to true peace, said Pope Pius XII, speaking in the Vatican City today.

Addressing members of the Vatican diplomatic corps, who presented him with gifts on the occasion of his 80th birthday, the Pope called upon those engaged in such development to proceed "with a prudence and reserve inspired by acute awareness of a spiritual hierarchy to be safeguarded."

He urged the people not to be misled by the terms "national unity" and social progress. Militant materialism, he warned, looked upon peace time as "a very precarious truce, during which they await the social and economic downfall of other peoples."

Pope Pius said that to base the security and stability of human life on the purely quantitative growth of material wealth was to overlook that man was primarily a soul "responsible for his actions and for his destiny."

Dangerous

Man should remember that economics and technology were "useful and even necessary forces" providing they remained subservient to the higher requirements of the spirit. They became "dangerous and noxious when given undue importance and the value of ends in themselves."

The role of the church, said the Pope, was to ensure the hierarchy of values was respected—factors of material progress subordinated to truly spiritual elements.

"Following a policy inspired from these principles," said the Pope, "nations will continue their internal solidarity, and the militant materialist break himself upon it."

The Vatican diplomatic corps presented Pope Pius XII with a collection of books in many languages, all on the subject of peace. The Pope was 80 years of age last Friday.—France-Press.

United Press.

Russia Finds Diamonds: BUT AMSTERDAM NOT WORRIED

Amsterdam, Mar. 4.

The world's third diamond trade centre was neither surprised nor disturbed by reports from Moscow today that a diamond field had been found in Yakutia.

Admitting that wholesale unloadings might cause a major market slide, gem traders pointed out that Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin had discussed Soviet diamond potentialities last month during the party congress in Moscow.

The London market, after a first slight tremor, quickly recovered from the Bulganin talk.

No Exact Data

The director of a leading diamond company, Mr. L. Asscher, suggested that Soviet geologist D.I. Shcherbakov's announcement appeared to be a "polishing up" of Marshal Bulganin's statement.

Mr. Shcherbakov withheld exact data like the number, and the size of the stones found, Mr. Asscher said.

He said the diamond trade has long been expecting Russia to bid for a greater role as a diamond exporter but thought it not unavoidable that the Soviet Union would try an attack on world prices.

Mr. Asscher said that in any case only considerable unloading would cause any damage, as the demand is still greater than the supply.

Weekly Export

For reasons of political economics, Russia might like to wreck prices, he said, but by keeping up with the international price level Russia could earn money in a good solid foreign currency at that.

With a weekly export of well over one million guilders (US\$263,000) and 1955's total turnover of around 130 million guilders (US\$34,000,000), Amsterdam is trying to recover its prewar position in the diamond trade, holding now only third place after Antwerp and New York.

Amsterdam diamond men refrained from estimating the value of worldwide holdings of diamonds as a "crisis-proof investment," pointing out that these holdings include diamonds of production of innumerable years, diamonds being practically indestructible.

Private Buyers

It was also pointed out that costs of processing—cutting and polishing—being considerable, even a major price drop would not affect private buyers overmuch, particularly engagement rings and such jewellery embodying more labour than stone value.—United Press.

S. Vietnam Voting Fairly Quiet

Saigon, Mar. 4.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the electorate went to the polls in today's voting for a new Constituent Assembly in South Vietnam, Government sources estimated tonight.

They said voting generally took place in perfect order despite "sabotage" attempts by Communist-led terrorists in some provinces.

Authoritative sources said terrorists burned down several polling booths in the Bien Hoa area 15 miles northwest of Saigon last night. Others hurled grenades, causing some casualties, 30 miles east of Saigon.

Air Raid Sirens

Air raid sirens wailed at dawn in Saigon to summon voters to the polls to choose the 123-member Assembly, which is expected to approve a draft constitution putting strong executive powers in the hands of the anti-Communist President, Mr. Ngo Dinh Diem.

Four opposition groups have boycotted the polls, declaring there is no freedom of speech and the electoral laws are unfair. Most of the 240 candidates belong to the five pro-government parties, for whom a sweeping victory is forecast.—Reuter.

A Grand Jury at the Supreme Court sessions here urged that courts should be given power to order whipping as an answer to violence.

The jury said it viewed with grave concern the increased flouting of the law by gangs of youths on motor-cycles and the alarming number of assaults on young girls.

Penalties at present imposed by the courts for such offences were inadequate, the jury added.—United Press.



MARSHAL JUIN

Atomic War Unthinkable Says Juin

Metz, Mar. 4.

French Marshal Alphonse Juin, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces in Central Europe, said in Metz today that he was convinced there would never be an atomic war.

An atomic war was "unthinkable," he said, "because it would be the destruction of humanity." "No one would come out victor from such a war," he added, "and it is this risk which ensures there will not be one."

But French would fight, all the same, if he were attacked, Marshal Juin said.

Speaking of French North Africa, the Marshal said that Tunisia and Morocco were not yet ready to administer themselves with "this magnificent administrative machine" France had set up there.

The strong point was Algeria, he said. There "we must hold fast."—France-Press.

A RAJAH TAKES LODGINGS

Melbourne, Mar. 4.
A rajah from Malaya, with his wife and a retinue of four, has been billeted with a Melbourne suburban family for the Olympic Games.

Melbourne city council Olympic Civic Committee has placed the rajah of Perlis, from northern Malaya, with Mr and Mrs L. G. Gilliam of suburban Kew because the accommodation he requires—three bedrooms—was not available in hotels or guest houses.

Mr Gilliam, a bank manager and a sporting enthusiast, offered his ten-room home for an Olympic visitor in response to the civic committee's appeal for accommodation. The rajah will spend six days there.—China Mail Special.

OCTANES TO ORDER

New York, Mar. 4.

An American oil company announced that it is to equip service stations with a petrol pump which can deliver petrol adjusted in "tailor-made" fashion to the needs of each car that stops to fill up.

Two storage tanks—one containing standard petrol, and the other a special octane concentrate—supply the pump, which blends the fuels to satisfy the demands of anyone from a tractor-driver to a sports car enthusiast.—China Mail Special.

ZOO'S BABOON CHANGES SEX

Kobe, Mar. 4.

A baboon in a zoo in Himeji, western Japan, is changing its sex and is expected to be a female by the autumn.

Zoo officials said the sex change is being speeded up by veterinarian administering doses of female hormones.

They said there was no doubt that the animal was a male when purchased three years ago. It will be worth twice as much as a female.—China Mail Special.

SECOND DAY

Now I'll tell you this, my daughter. I believe in marriage—and in divorce. So marry if you can. And stay married. If you can't—get up and go.

I didn't have to tell my daughter about the facts of life. She learned about them in school. In the biology class mainly, with some extra details, probably inaccurate, garnered in the playground. But we have no educational system at the moment which takes care of the three M's—Marriage, Money, Morals. So I will have to do my duty and my best.

I'll tell you this, daughter, dear.

We'll start with marriage. To a woman marriage is all important. Physically, mentally, emotionally. Even an unsatisfactory marriage—always providing you can get out of it if you wish—is something attempted, something gained. (This, I'm afraid, is a world with a false sense of values. The term divorce has to many a more interesting sound than spinsters.) I believe in marriage. I also believe in divorce. So marry if you can. And stay married if you can. But if you can't, get up and go.

Now I'm not trying to tell you to step lightly into matrimony because if it doesn't work no harm is done. Of course harm is done. Break-ups are messy, undignified things at the best of times. Separations don't always take place in the best of times. So be careful!

This I can tell you.

That love-and-marriage build-up as outlined in song and story, plays and poetry, seldom occurs in real life. I doubt if one woman in 10 marries a man because she is overwhelmingly in love with, couldn't live without, blinded by passion for, etc.

Oh, you'll go through that kind of euphoric right enough. And I'm not going to deny that women marry for love. Most of us do.

But love, as you've been hearing from your portable radio these days, as a "many splendored thing." Here's how it really works (but don't tell anyone I told you).

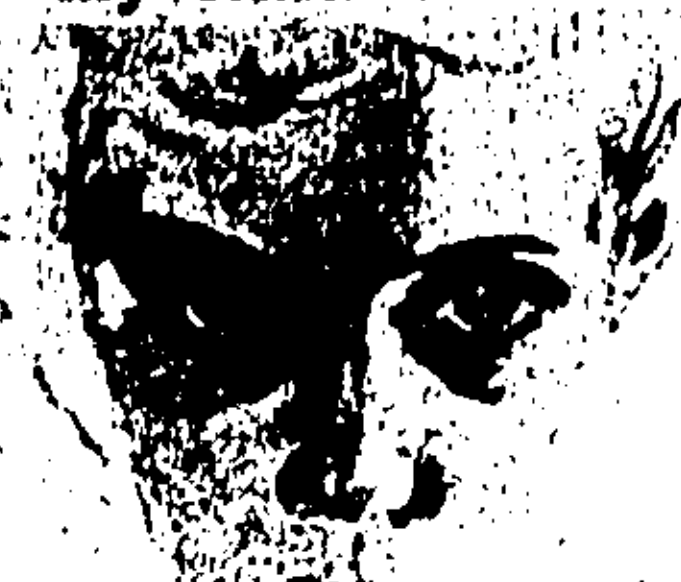
Men fall in love with

women. Women fall

in love with love.

A woman loves the man who loves her, which means that she

What I should tell my child about



MONEY. MORALS. MARRIAGE.

by EVE PERRICK

often ends up marrying the first guy who asks her. Try not to make that mistake. Remember, if he really cares, you can always go back and collect him later on when you've had a chance to make a few comparisons. If they make him seem odious, I promise I'll never say "I told you so."

Now for money.

And I'm all for money. It's nice, handy stuff to have around, and I've never personally gone for that old thing about it not buying happiness. Poverty doesn't buy happiness either.

I know a lot of rich people (in fact, I'm about the only person I know who isn't rich). I have always found them and their money both charming and blissfully content with their lot in life.

There are those, of course, who neither need nor like money. But I doubt if you, who from the time you were old enough to travel were inevitably sick in buses but not in taxis, are the rough-hewn type.

So get yourself some

money if you can.

I've always worked for my money, and I can tell you that money you earn yourself is the best sort of money to have. It's yours and yours alone—to spend.

save, or squander with a clear conscience.

On the other hand, I imagine that for a woman, money acquired by marriage is mighty satisfying currency too.

Lastly, morals—and here I'm on stickier ground. You see I was brought up in a middle-class suburban home with a middle-class suburban moral code. I've always lived to that standard—you can't shake off that upbringing very easily.

Some of them, while enjoying a youth my mother would definitely say was mispent, are intelligent and attractive adult beings who have brought into their marriages a maturer understanding of living than I was able to.

The doubt in my own mind I am admitting reluctantly. I do so because I promised to be frank, and because I want to help you as much as I can and as much as you will let me.

But I don't want you to get the impression that I am coming out strongly on the side of the non-angels.

Perhaps what I'm struggling to say is this: Morality in this day and age may just be a matter of degree and circumstance. There is such a thing as a great love. There is also such a thing as untidy living. From what I know of you, my daughter, I think you hate sloppiness as much as I do.

It's possible you're an old-fashioned girl at heart.

And if so, young lady, you'll be better off with an old-fashioned set of morals.

And if you live by

old fashions, then

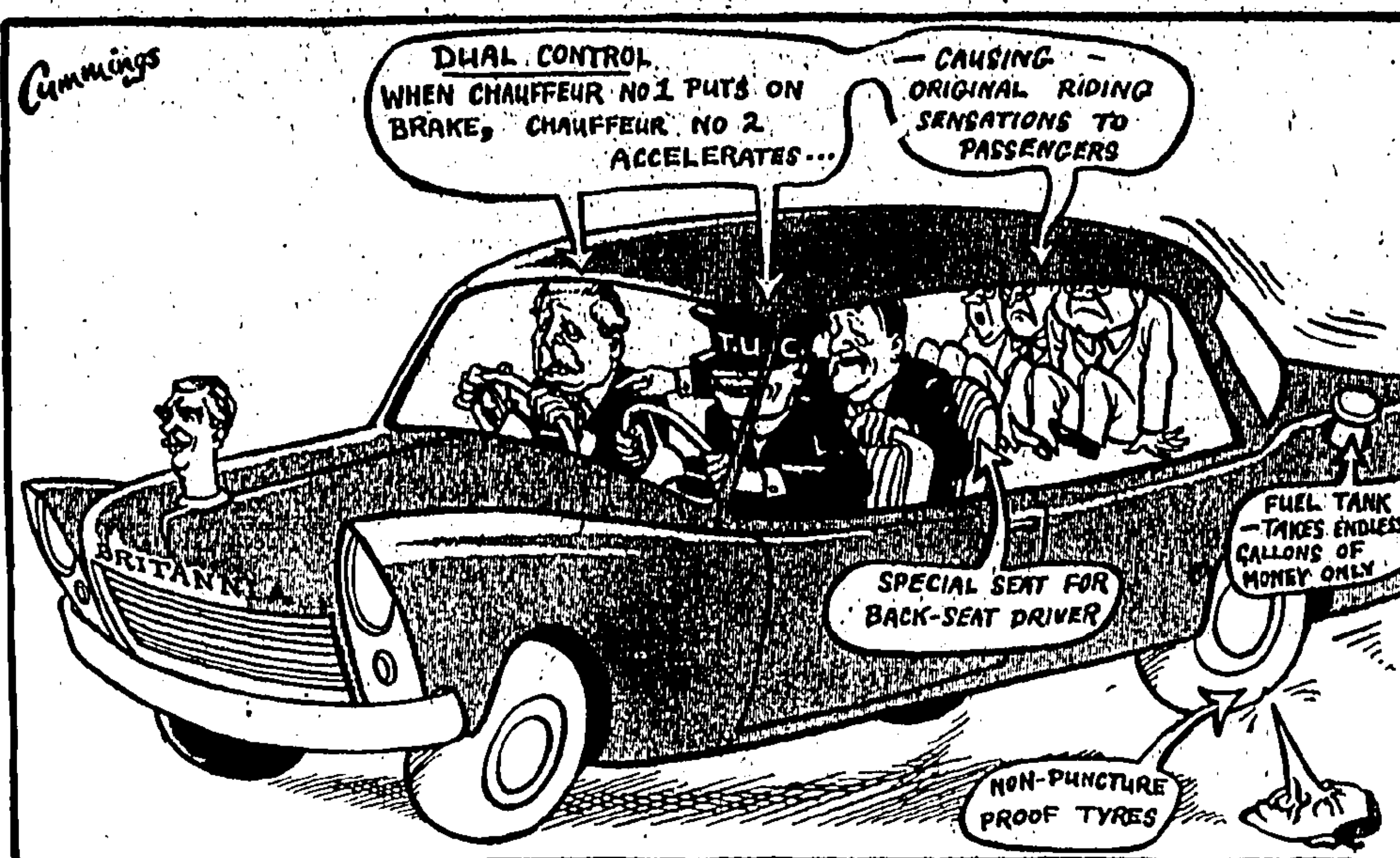
naturally you won't

take a bit of notice

of what I say.

A child heeding its parents' advice is something absolutely new in the age-old established order of parenthood.

Frederick Ellis Continues the Series Tomorrow



THE GOVERNMENT'S NEW FORD

London Express Service

"KILL HER!" THEY YELLED

MY DAY OF TERROR

By Autherine Lucy

THE NEGRO GIRL STUDENT WHOSE ORDEAL HAS STIRRED THE WORLD TELLS HER OWN STORY

I SAT in a locked classroom at the university of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and heard a mob of white students scream for my life.

"Kill her!" they yelled, rattling the doors. "Get her out and kill her!"

Why? Because my skin is black. I am a Negro. The youngest of a family of five boys and four girls.

As I grew up I saw so many things which I felt it was unjust. I felt I should at least have a part of the good things in life.

I graduated from one of our segregated high schools in shortland and typing and I got a job as a secretary. But I felt that wasn't enough.

So with the little money I had earned I entered Miles College, in Birmingham.

Only, after graduating in 1952 I decided to go even further with my education. And for the past three years I have been struggling to be allowed inside this white place of learning so that I may become a librarian.

Struggling

MY struggle has taught me to expect nothing easy. But that Monday (February 8) was worse than I had ever dreamed possible.

They stoned me and cursed me. They burned me in effigy. But they did not discourage me.

At the very back of a silent class I fought terror. I prayed. "Oh, Lord," I prayed, "don't let me be lynched. What good can that possibly do? Oh, Lord, help me."

A few moments before I had been driving cheerfully through the soft Alabama morning from my home in Birmingham, over 50 miles from the university.

A kind friend, Mr. Guinn, had brought me—once of a special committee organized to provide my transportation.

Since the university's Board of Governors had accepted my enrollment as a student, but refused me dormitory and meal facilities, there was no other way I could get to classes.

So we arrived at ten to nine to find the campus "curiously quiet." As Mr. Guinn drove me over to the school bookstore I was thinking: "It's going to be all right."

After three or four days of tenaciousness and strain I had spent most of Sunday at church, and at home praying that everything would now settle down. But my prayers had not been answered.

Mask of hatred

AS we drove slowly back to the main buildings we found ourselves passing between two lines of snarling students. They were mostly boys, but some girls were among them.

I saw some sort of demonstration going on to our right. At first I had no idea it was connected with myself. Then a boy shouted something and pointed at me. His face told me what was in his mind. It was

a distorted mask of animal hatred.

At the door of the classroom I got out and went to climb the steps. A young man barred my way.

"Excuse me, please," I said.

He stepped back grudgingly. I walked in, not looking back.

About three minutes passed. Mr. Healy, the assistant professor of geography, came in looking a little pale, I thought.

As he closed the door I heard the first horrible yells from the mob outside. The words were indistinguishable, but the sense was plain.

I was alone

I SUDDENLY realised this in time that violence was in the air. I began to feel uneasy. Not yet really scared. But what in the world was going on? A white girl seated near me looked up and smiled and I wanted to ask her, or talk to somebody.

But I was alone. For the first time, I realised how very much alone I was.

Dean of women Mrs. Healey came in and walked quickly over to me just as class was finishing. "We'd better get you out the back way," she said kindly. "Tension out there is too great for safety." A Mr. Bennett was with her.

I followed them through a door I'd never used. The students must have guessed our intentions. They were waiting for us outside.

As we emerged they started throwing. Dodging eggs and stones we ran towards Mrs. Healey's parked car. We jumped in, slamming the doors. A lump of dirt and rock hit the windshield, cracking it.

I was suddenly very afraid. My heart had begun hammering and I was shivering. "How can I carry on like this?"

The test

I wondered. Then I remembered. If something violent or terrible happened to me then some other member of my race would be ready to take my place.

This wasn't just my struggle. It belonged to my people. A few years ago I attended a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People in St. Louis. What I heard that night convinced me of my part to play in the progress of my race.

There in the car I told myself: "This is the test. With God's help you can stand up to it."

I didn't know if I could or not. But I decided to try. We drove around the campus trying to dodge the shouting crowds. Mrs. Healey finally pulled up outside the library buildings where my next class was to be. I got out. Nobody seemed near.

Suddenly, from behind a group of yelling, running boys came down on the car. "There she is," the one in front shouted.

I felt a sharp pain in my left elbow and saw an egg shattered on my coat. Hands caught at me. Then I was helped up the steps and into the classroom.

I knew their agonising terror for the first time in my life.

But they didn't get to me. Somebody shut and bolted the door and I sat down trembling violently, trying to pull myself together.

That was when I heard the rattling chant: "Kill her; get her! Kill her, get her!"

The class was trying to go on as usual. Students were doing their best not to look at me. Nobody spoke much nor made much noise. Everybody seemed to be waiting for something to happen.

The lesson was on the book needs of little children. I paid very little attention. All I remember is that the teacher, Mrs. Lyda, was calm and nice.

'Got to go!'

AFTERWARDS Mrs. Healey came for me. She led the way into a small side room and pulled down the blind. "We'll be safe here," she said. "The Faculty are trying now to decide the best way to get you out of here."

My senior professor, Mr. Roberts, joined us. We sat and waited listening to the sounds outside. I have no idea how long we sat but it was a long time.

Occasionally I'd hear a shout, "Where's that nigger?" or "Autherine's got to go!" My flesh was creeping with gooseflesh and I felt cold as ice all over.

Around one o'clock Mrs. Healey thought the worst was over. We slipped out of the door and towards the spot where the police had parked a patrol car.

It was another mistake. "There she is!"

I heard the scream again and saw the distorted faces, hatred and violence mixed in them, approaching me.

A rock just missed my head. I threw myself, gasping, across the rear seat of the car and buried my head in my arms. The car jumped as one of the patrolmen let in the clutch. We were away.

Suspended

AS we drove from the howling mob I felt relief flood through me. Very soon I knew I'd be back home safe with my own people.

The day of terror was over. But I knew, too, that the fight was only just beginning.

I received a telegram from the Board of Trustees. It stated: "For your safety and for the safety of the students and faculty members of the university, you are hereby suspended from classes until further notice of the Board of Trustees."

This began the legal struggle. To see what my position is go-

ing to be and that of other Negroes who earned the right to enter universities in America's Southern States. I know what I believe and I think God knows, too. I think God is in the plan. Unless He was I couldn't have gone through with these last few days. I seem that I get all my inspiration and courage directly from Him.

I also feel that lots of people are thinking of me as a martyr. I think God is in the plan. Unless He was I couldn't have gone through with these last few days. I seem that I get all my inspiration and courage directly from Him.

I was first

I was determined to get as good an education, as I could, to become a librarian and give my service to the State.

My parents are poor folks, and everywhere I looked when I was a kid I saw people, poor people, black and brown-skinned people beaten by life.

Finally I started my studies at Tuscaloosa.

Heaven knows I didn't want to cause any violence or quarrels. But somebody had to go to Tuscaloosa first, and it was me.

When I was admitted to the University I was grateful. I never expected all that trouble and violence there'd be come prejudice but I've lived with that all my life.

I tried not to think about those hateful stares in class that, first day, I told myself it was the education which mattered, that an understanding between the races in the South would come gradually.

I felt alone and unhappy but I knew this was the price of an education and of giving my people a chance of betterment.

The first demonstrations didn't unsettle me really. Down here race prejudice is the Negro's cross and you take up that cross and walk. But when the crowd began shouting outside the classroom window my heart sank.

Of course there were telephone calls and men shouting threats after me in the street. Fiery crosses—the sign of the Ku Klux Klan—were burned into the campus lawn.

No bitterness

I HAVE read since of vicious faces thrust at the car window and of some people in the mob of thousands screaming: "Burn her! Lynch her!"

But I saw nothing of that. I must believe there's goodness in people, so I crouched down in the car and didn't look. I just heard the shouts and the windows breaking.

My parents are pretty scared. They would rather I gave up. But they are leaving it to my decision.

The University will have to let me back, to show that the mob can't rule. Otherwise there will be no hope at all for the 3,000,000 negroes in the South. That's why I can't let them scare me.

I have no bitterness—horribly I haven't. I hope that God before I die will make those people understand we are not intruding into their lives if they don't want us.

All I want is just two simple things: an education, and the right to be an ordinary American girl, serving her country to the best of her ability.

RUNAWAY COUPLES HAPPILY MARRIED

By W. T. FOSTER

London. SIR Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, is being pressed to end the "scandal" of teenage marriages at Gretna—a village just north of English territory, beyond English jurisdiction and subject to Scottish law, which, unlike the law of England, permits the marriage of minors without consent of parents or guardians.

Reference is being made to a traffic in children defying their parents and the laws of their country (England) in their haste to assume matrimonial responsibilities. There is a suggestion that legislation be introduced to end a practice "to which the Scottish churches themselves are opposed."

I have spent some time in trekking from one teenage home to another to check up on one all-important fact—just how do these Scottish marriages of English teenagers work out after a year or two? And though a handful of couples selected at random may not give a complete answer, I can say that I have found nothing but happiness.

HITCH-HIKED

Take 18-year-old Maureen Hold, of Tunbridge Wells, in the south of England. Just over a year ago she was married in the space of three minutes at Gretna in Scotland, with a taxi waiting outside.

The bride wore a pair of her husband's old Army socks to keep warm, and later, after recrossing the border in the taxi, the happy couple hitch-hiked a lift further south in a food van.

Edward, her husband, and Maureen spent their first night as man and wife sitting up with the driver of the van.

Edward and Maureen had run away to Gretna because Maureen's mother wanted her to wait two more years, and Maureen's father wanted Edward to have at least £100 in the bank before he married. Today they are living in a two-roomed flat which costs them 30 shillings a week.

Maureen keeps her accounts in an old exercise book in which she once did her sums at school. She budgets for every single item a week in advance, and saves the balance towards plans for the future.

Who will say that a girl like Maureen is irresponsible?

Are Maureen and Edward happy? "It's the one question you don't have to ask. It is obviously 'Yes'."

TOUGHEST TEST

Then there is 18-year-old Jill Baskett, who has lived at school since she was 10. She has only three months before he carried her off to Gretna.

And if anyone thinks it is fun marrying at Gretna, or that teenagers are tempted by the romantic lure of their place, Jill puts the record straight.

"Listen," she said, "Gretna is the toughest test my love can have. A couple that can mope around up there around that village for three long weeks without falling out must be made for each other."

A 21-days' residential qualification is necessary under Scottish law before a marriage can take place.

Jill has never seen her father-in-law, a Maltese. But I can give him news of how this wedding has turned out. I can tell him he has a granddaughter who is cutting her teeth.

And that the son he thought too young to wed gets up at five every morning to feed the baby and is on his way to work by six o'clock.

There was also 17-year-old Margaret Blackwell of Bayford Road, in Littlehampton, on the south coast of England.

Margaret had worn 22-year-old "Bill" Bushby's sapphire engagement ring for a year, had been courted for two years. The date was fixed, the wedding dress on its hanger, the guests invited. Then came the bombshell. Margaret's mother told her she was too young that it was a mistake. Margaret pleaded in vain.

RIGHT TO LIVE

She ruled enough for a one-way ticket to Gretna by selling her wedding dress for £5.

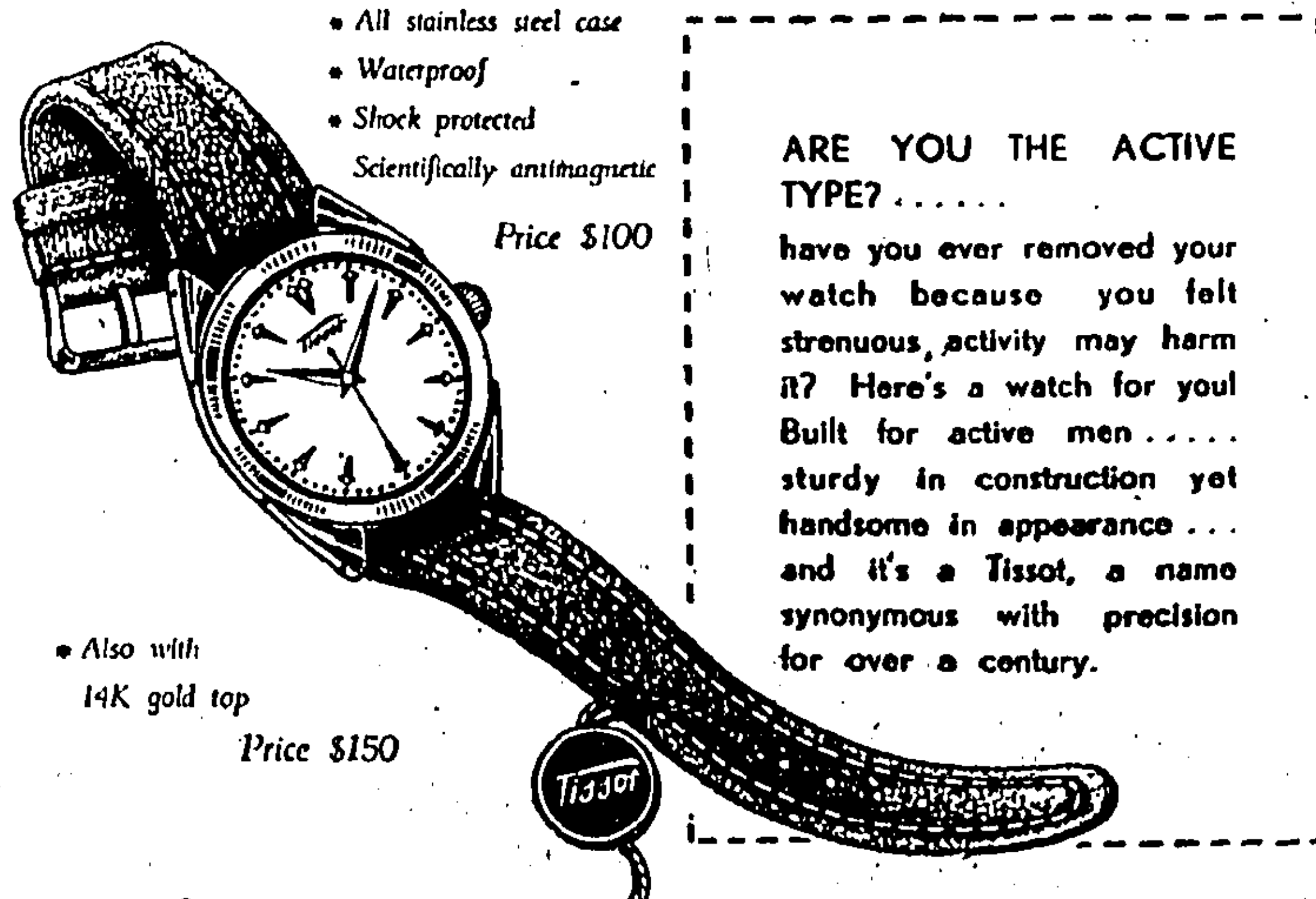
And today Jill has a better job on a building site. Margaret and Bill are well content. The Bushbys have paid for everything they own.

"We must be the happiest couple in Littlehampton," says Margaret.

One couple after another—they all told me the same happy story. And another runaway marriage is morally right or wrong, there is one all-important factor to consider. These young couples are fighting for the right to live together and find their own happiness as man and wife.

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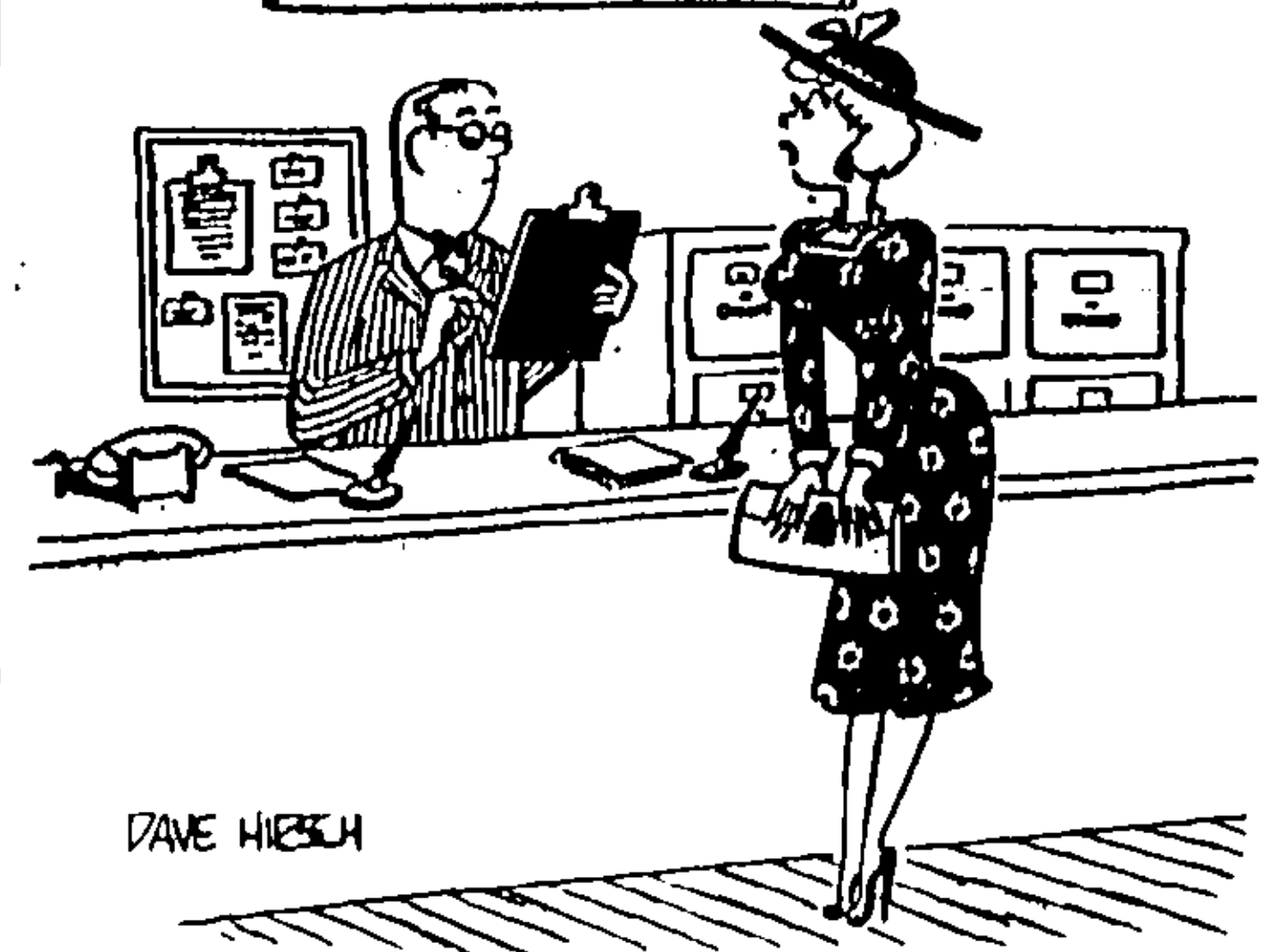
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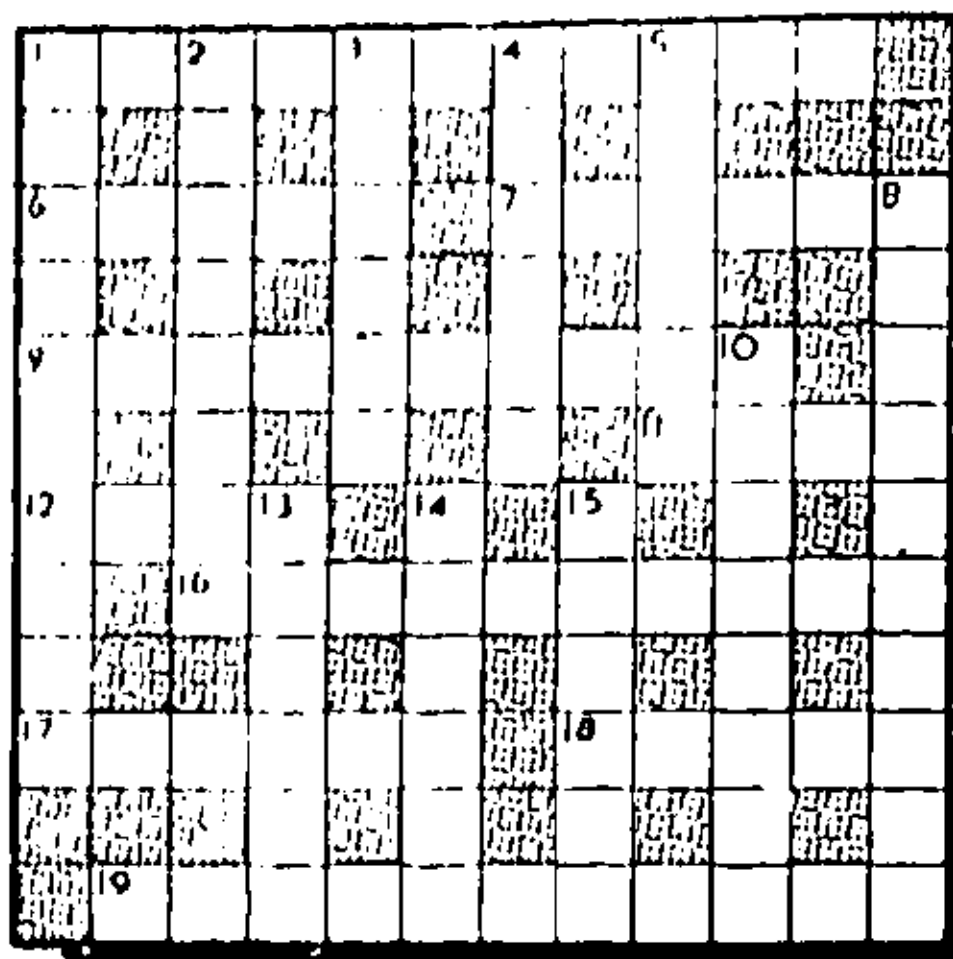
This Funny World

DAILY BUGLE
SITUATION WANTED
ADS

DAVE HIESCH

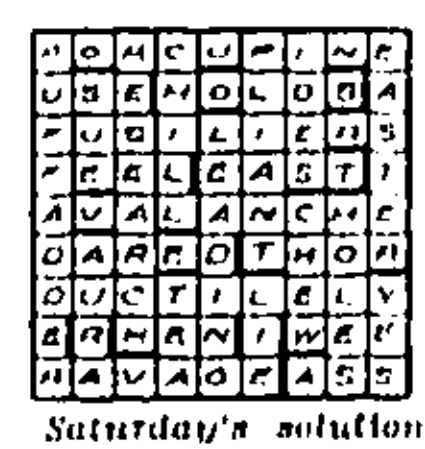
"Can type and take dictation. Must be seen to be appreciated"

CROSSWORD



Across
1. It was thought he had a stone in the Middle Ages (11)
2. Cotswold roofs are (6)
3. It is said that even has one (8)
4. He or organizes things differently (10)

Down
1. Pally surrounding a town makes for kindness (10)
2. Disaster in the end for anything describes (11)
3. Hunt for there in a commercial undertaking (10)
4. Upset (6)
5. This is the best advice. It's said (11)
6. Pie's harder (easier) (10)
7. Steak often in America though it seems scarce (11)
8. Soup often begins it (6)
9. Search for this kind of creature children many a child's story (10)
10. It's prepaid—but no post (4)
11. A lead—or supplied the zoo with monkeys (11)
12. Lots of swimmer (10)
13. It is said that even has one (8)
14. If you're this, the parrot available says (11)
15. It's prepaid—but no post (4)
16. A lead—or supplied the zoo with monkeys (11)



Saturday's solution

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

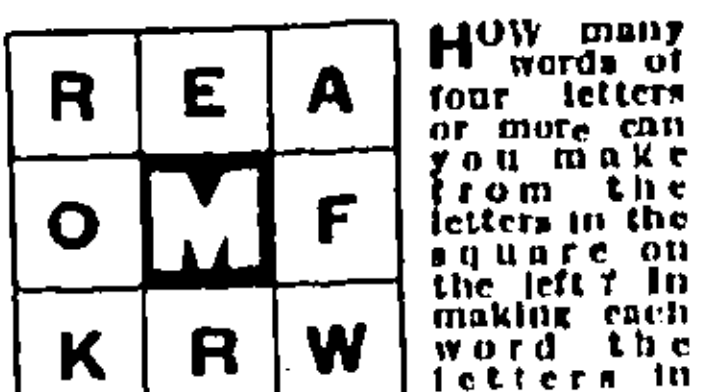
A MAN with a crooked throat has been sent to Coventry by the Sword-Swallowers' Union for swallowing a Turkish scimitar.

He began his career with cockscrows instead of the usual skewers. The great Numora used to swallow umbrellas (rolled neatly, I need hardly say, and with the handles sawn off). He learned this trick while employed in the kitchen of a West End restaurant. One day a stockbroker, fainting when he asked for his umbrella, and Numora said, "I've just swallowed it," and produced it from his capacious throat. "The handles got stuck," he said. "The scimitar's friend. My dear lady," said Numora, "you can't expect me to swallow handles. I'm not an ostrich. Here it is. You can glue it on again."

I only want to help

AS we are all to be technicians, I am starting a correspondence course to train the young in their spare time. An Ipswich reader asks, "How do I set about making a dial to record boiler-pressure?"

TARGET



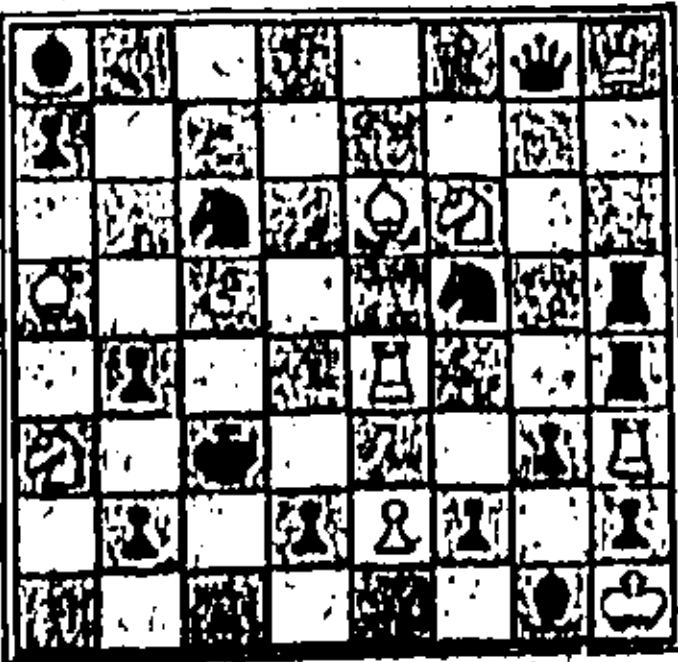
HOW many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word the letters must be used in the same order as in the square. No plurals, no foreign words, no proper names. TARGET: 23 words, good; 27 words, very good; 31 words, excellent. Solutions tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

Answers to the crossword puzzle: Across: 1. Stone, 2. Cotswold, 3. Even, 4. Organizer, 5. Advice, 6. Pie, 7. Steak, 8. Soup, 9. Search, 10. Prepaid, 11. Lead, 12. Swimmer, 13. Even, 14. Parrot, 15. Prepaid, 16. Monkey. Down: 1. Surrounding, 2. Disaster, 3. Hunt, 4. Upset, 5. Best, 6. Harder, 7. Steak, 8. Soup, 9. Search, 10. Prepaid, 11. Lead, 12. Swimmer, 13. Even, 14. Parrot, 15. Prepaid, 16. Monkey.

CHESS PROBLEM
By G. STUART-GREEN

Black, 15 pieces



White, 9 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution: 1. Kt1-QB5, any; 2. Q, R, or K mates.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEWeak Bid Opens
Way To Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST'S opening bid of three clubs in today's hand is not recommended as a general rule. Experts sometimes make this kind of bid when not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, and it often produces a good result. It's usually a better idea to wait for a slightly better suit, since there's no great advantage in giving the opponents the chance to inflict a sizable penalty on you if they are uncertain about their best game contract.

In today's hand, West escaped the penalty but he ran into another danger. The strange opening bid made it easy for the opponents to bid a slam that otherwise they would surely have missed. North had good reason to suppose that his partner had a singleton club. Little else was needed beyond a good diamond suit, headed by king-

| NORTH | | 5 |
|-----------|--|---|
| AKQ | | |
| AKQ10 | | |
| 65 | | |
| AJ52 | | |
| WEST | | |
| 72 | | |
| 983 | | |
| 3 | | |
| AK1087643 | | |
| EAST (D) | | |
| J1083 | | |
| J764 | | |
| AQ42 | | |
| AQ | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| Q84 | | |
| 2 | | |
| KJ10875 | | |
| 3 | | |

North-South vul.
East South West North
Pass Pass 3 4 Double
Pass 4 5 Pass 6 6
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥9

queen-jack or even by king-queen-ten. As it happened, South's diamond suit was weaker than that, but good play helped him make up for the slight "stretch" in his bidding.

Declarer won the first heart trick with dummy's ace and let the six of diamonds ride for a finesse. He next led the nine of diamonds from the dummy, and East stepped up with ace of diamonds to return the queen of clubs.

Since West had failed to follow suit on the second round of trumps, South knew that he had to ruff twice in his own hand and eventually place the lead in dummy in order to avoid the loss of a second trump trick. He began the process by taking the ace of clubs and ruffing a club.

East discarded a spade on the second round of clubs, so South decided to use the hearts for his second ruff. He led a heart to dummy's king and ruffed the ten of hearts by way of return.

By this time it was easy to count the distribution of the East hand. South therefore counted the queen of spades and led out dummy's two top spades, followed by the queen of hearts.

East had to follow suit all the time, and South got rid of his last spade. The lead was now in dummy, and East's trump was caught in the middle. South made the last two tricks, thus fulfilling his slam contract.

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass
You, South, hold:
AKQ8 AKQ107472
What do you do?
A—Bid two hearts. You aren't ready for no-trump or for partner's suit, but your hand is strong enough to push the bidding up to three diamonds if necessary.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
AKQ8 AKQ107472
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 5

BORN today, you probably will find that your energies are highest during the spring months of May and June and should always plan to begin your important new objectives at that time. You appear to be happy-go-lucky and to care little for the future. Actually, you are very careful to plan each step before you go ahead, thus making sure that you are thoroughly ready to act before you start.

You are fond of nature and of an outdoor life. It is not likely that you could be completely happy with urban living. You are exceptionally fond of nature and love you. You would be able to train them, for

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 11)—To have full confidence in your own carefully made decision is the first big step toward success. You are not likely to get on any success. You are not likely to get on any success. You are not likely to get on any success.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Impulsiveness will lead only to a major disappointment today, so be cautious in all you undertake.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—For best results be diplomatic, in all personal matters in which business affairs are involved.

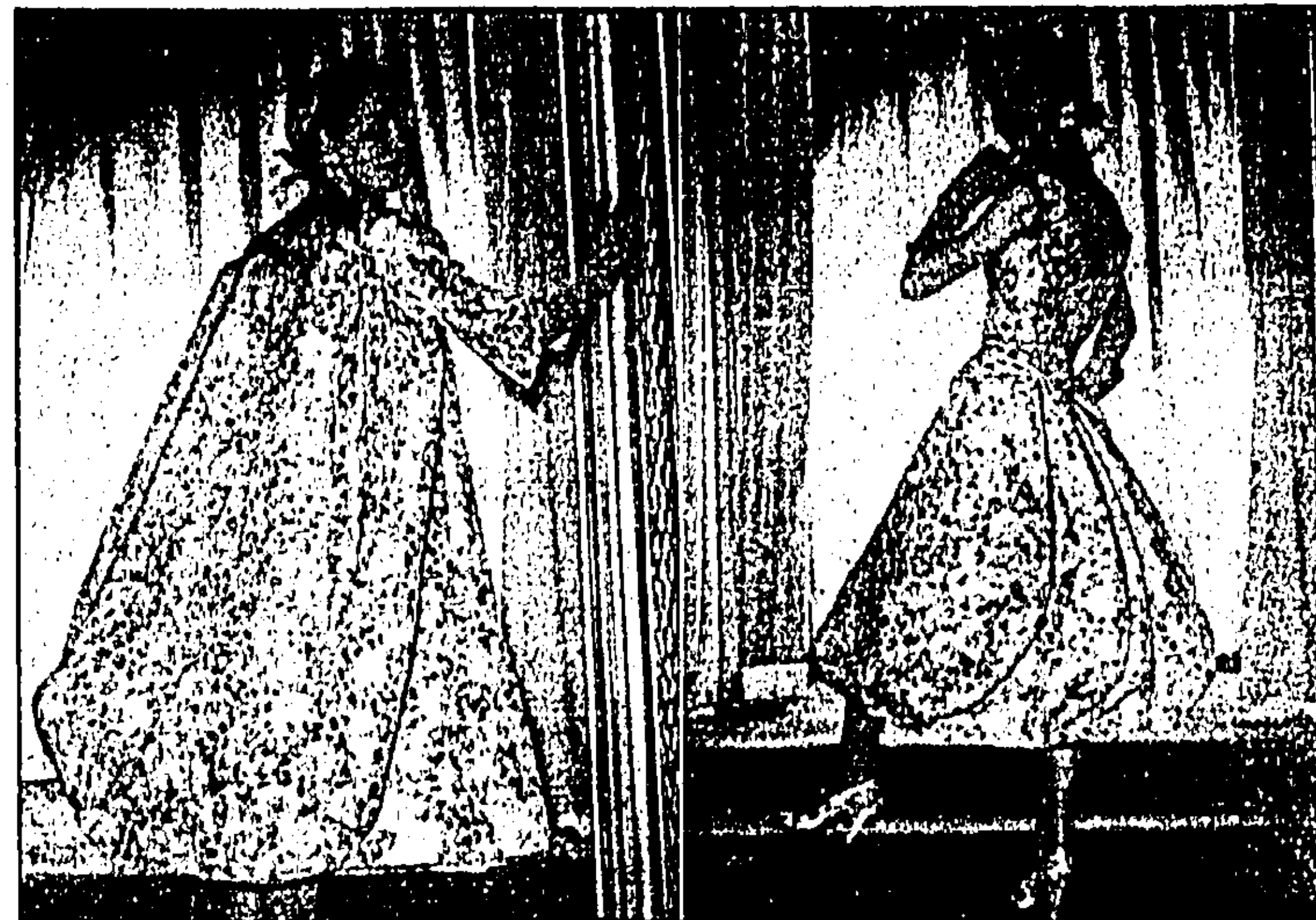
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day when good judgment is of the utmost importance. Forward both business and social matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Romance is not as favorable as you might hope for, so relegate it to the background for now.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Beware not to let on any combination of business and romance. Keep each in its separate compartment for now.

WOMANSENSE

THE "DISCIPLINE LINE"



Pictured above is an ensemble typifying Jean Dessès' "Discipline Line"—theme of the new collection. Both the coat and dress are of pink and grey printed taffeta. Modelled on the wings of a butterfly, the ensemble shows an out line which is neat, fitting and cut with measured amplitude.—Agence France-Presse.

IS THIS YOUR PROBLEM?

WHAT TO PUT DOWN ON A JOB APPLICATION FORM

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"REASON for leaving." Is one item on an application blank which seems to throw more people than any other. What do you put down as your reason for leaving a job? What if you left because you couldn't stand the boss or because they wouldn't give you a raise you deserved or the job was about as dull as dishwater? Or, what if you were fired?

"Dismissed for tardiness, a habit I have now broken."

"Class of temperaments which, though I tried hard, I could not overcome."

Whatever you do, don't lie. It might catch up with you. But even if it doesn't, you'll be uneasy if you do. And uneasiness is not a comfortable feeling to take with you on a new job.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep macaroni or spaghetti from boiling over, add a teaspoon of butter to the cooking water.

To save vitamins when cooking vegetables, stir as little as possible. Oxygen stirred into the food destroys the vitamins.

When doubling a recipe, it is not safe to double salt or other seasonings. Use the seasonings sparingly and by taste.

Remove ashes from furnace and fireplace grates regularly. They hold moisture, causing rust.

If you want to vary the topping of coffee cake, add a generous teaspoon of ground allspice to your favourite sugar and butter mixture.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Trouble In The Sky

—A Man Knarf Knew Explained About The Broken Moon—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy, looked up into the sky and exclaimed, "Oh! The moon! The moon!"

Knarf looked again and said: "Oh! Oh! The moon! The moon!"

Knarf looked down to the end of the street. There he saw the Policeman. He hurried up to him.

"Hello, Mr Policeman," said Knarf.

"Hello, Knarf," said the Policeman.

Something's Happened
"Just look up in the sky," said Knarf. "Something's happened to the moon."

The Policeman looked up into the sky.

"There's only half of it there," said Knarf.

The Policeman smiled. "It's a half-moon," he said. "I've seen it that way before."

"What happened to the other half?" asked Knarf. "Where is it?"

"Ah," said the Policeman. "I wish I could tell you. The one to ask is the Cat. Cats stay up all night. They know all about the moon."

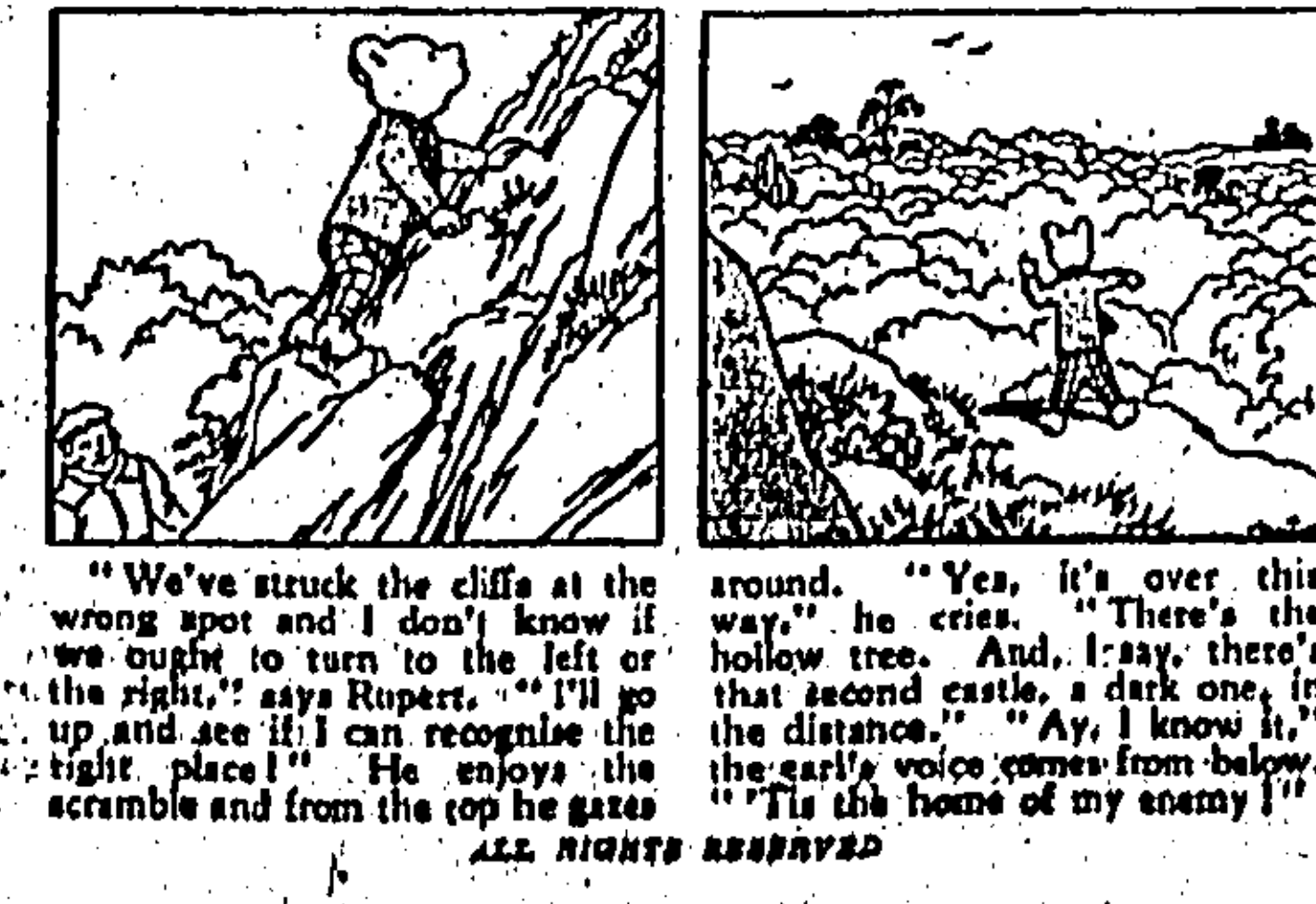
Saw A Cat

So Knarf looked down the street, and there he saw a Cat, sitting on the top step near the door of the house, where she lived.

"Hello, Cat," said Knarf.

"Hello, Knarf," said the Cat.

Rupert and the Gold Acorn—23



A QUEEN-SIZE DESSERT

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"CHILLED tinned fruits are excellent as simple desserts," replied the Chef, "and can be used also as a major ingredient in preparing not only desserts such as Betties, cobblers and shortcakes, but cakes, pies, salads and many interesting first courses, or certain raisers as you often call them, Madame."

Dinner
Tomato Soup with Minced Chives
Stuffed Breast of Lamb
Mushroom Garnish
Flaky Rice
Green-Peppered Corn
Parsleyed Beets
Cherry Crown Torte
Coffee Tea
All Measurements Are Level
Cherry Crown Torte: This consists of 3 parts: cherry filling, 2 (8") cake layers and 1 (No. 3) tin cherries.
Cherry Filling: Drain and pit 1 (No. 3) tin cherries.
Add a few drops red vegetable colouring to the juice. Return to the cherries; allow to stand 15 min. or until the fruit turns rosy red. Then heat.
Blend 3 tbsp. sugar, 1½ tsp. cornstarch, 1½ tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. soft butter. Stir into the cherry juice. Cook, stir over a low heat until thickened and boiling.



WRAPPED in a "mille high meringue" and topped with cherries and blanched almonds, Cherry Crown Torte makes a queen-size dessert.

CHILDREN EXPECT YOU TO BE SINCERE AND HONEST, SO

Don't Confuse Requests With Commands

MAKE requests of your child often, commands seldom, whether he is two or sixteen. But don't confuse the two.

Don't be a wolf in sheep's clothing when you ask a child to do something for you. Don't

use the words of a request and expect the child to respond to them as if they were a command. Be sincere and honest. When a child of 3 or 13, finds that you mean what you say when you ask him to do something for you, he will feel that you are treating him as a real person; that you are "on" the square.

If you want him to do something you are sure he should do or resist from doing something he should not do, be sure the request will work before you make it. Also, if you command him to do something, be sure he will obey the command before you make it.

For example, if you are trying to teach your child to tie, eight or twelve to say "Please" and "Thank you" by hard to make it satisfying for him to say this. If you don't want him to kick you on the shins, command him and have available the necessary punishment to make it immediately painful to him when he does.

If your lot is doing something you are sure he should not do, say No at once and provide effective punishment if he disobeys. If you wish him to do something for you, ask him and spend no end of patience and persuasion to win his compliance. Whether he is two or sixteen and you wish him to do a special favour for you, a request that is really a request may be very powerful.

Regarding the jobs you want him to do, don't ask him to do them; tell him. It is absurd to ask a tot of two never to run into the street, never to play in the fire, and never to do such things and see that he never can do them without having immediate physical discomfort administered. It would be wise to ask him to run an errand for you provided he felt sure this was a request and not a command. But if he discovers he has no choice in the matter, there'll be difficulties. Make as few commands as necessary. Don't confuse them with requests or, vice versa.

—GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

FIVE-POINT GAMBLE FAILS TO COME OFF AND NAVY LOSES TO ARMY NORTH

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon the Navy lost to Army North by 9 points (3 tries) to 5 points (1 goal) because Sellars decided to throw away an almost certain three points for a possible five points and a win. The possibility failed to come off and the Navy lost.

In the preceding match the Club, with a reconstituted back division, completely overpowered the Police, particularly in the second half, to win by 13 points (2 goals, 1 try, 1 dropped goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal).

A- was but to be expected after this match the main topic of conversation was Sellars' attempt to win. What happened was that with about ten minutes to go the Navy won a penalty, right in front of the posts about 20 yards out.

This for Sellars would have been an easy conversion. Instead he tried a short kick into the front of his forwards but the Army were covering too well and the move came to naught.

Five minutes later much the same thing happened, and again the Army were too fast off the mark. Naturally, had Sellars elected to kick the first one for three points, he would have been able to kick the second and thus give the Navy a two-point win.

Was Sellars correct? In my opinion, which I must admit seems to clash with a few others, he was. It was impossible to foretell the other penalty, and with what Sellars must have known was only a few minutes before the end, I think his decision to let his team try and score a try, thus giving him the chance to add another two points with the conversion, was absolutely justified.

Sellars indeed played excellently throughout the match, a fact which was mainly attributable to the fine work put in by Edwards at scrum half, who completely outscored his opposite number, Sharpe, and that, as many rugby fans will admit, takes a lot of doing.

The weakness in the Navy side lay in the three-quarters, where their tackling sometimes left much to be desired, while their handling was not exceptional.

Lloyd playing at full back was not a success and his attacking thrusts through the centre were sadly missed. On the other hand the Army three-quarters, while by no means spectacular, played a steady, strong attacking game, and even though they lost Blincoe before many minutes had passed, they always looked the more dangerous, with Moore and Cain standing out.

In the forwards it was a different tale. The Navy dominated both the lineouts and the set scrums, though in the loose they had no one to touch McCallum of the Army. The latter was always to be found wherever the ball was going hard and kicking well, and using his head when the Army were in a tight spot. Not literally, of course.

The game started late, the referee, managing to get lost just before the

game began. However, once it started it was the Army who led the first attack and McCallum took the ball on to within five yards of the Navy line.

In the match that followed Blincoe was injured and had to leave to get to the hospital. The Navy cleared to their own 25 where there was a scrum. The Navy won, but fumbled and Lloyd got the ball and set up in the air.

The Army gathered and the ball swung out to the three to Cain who scored in the corner. The conversion was missed.

Now it was the Navy's turn and led by their forwards they swung back upfield, and at one point Sellars attempted a drop goal but missed narrowly and the Army touched down.

After five minutes' pressure the Navy had still failed to score and a penalty gave the Army the chance to clear upfield to the Navy 25.

Winning their only lineout of the game, the Army sent the ball back cleanly to their waiting three and Moore with a lovely run opened up the defence when he had drawn a few yards on to Fidler who scored in the corner. The conversion was missed.

Army pressed again but kicked ahead too far and a 22 drop-out

resulted. Navy, with Davies in the lead, swept back into the Army half, where Sellars missed a difficult penalty, and again the Navy put the pressure on and moved to within 10 yards of the Army line.

Winning the scrum, the Navy broke blind and

Lloyd gathered the loose ball and was caught in possession and Fidler got it and crossed the line in the corner. The conversion was missed.

At the second half the Navy attacked, and shortly after the start Sellars missed a difficult penalty, and again the Navy put the pressure on and moved to within 10 yards of the Army line.

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Lloyd gathered the loose ball and was caught in possession and Fidler got it and crossed the line in the corner. The conversion was missed.

GLAD OF THE FREEZE-UP



Even Britain's sub-freezing weather has its uses... With the Empire Pool, Wembley, now the setting for the 'Habs in the Wood' on ice, indoor practice is difficult for ice hockey players.

So Wembley ice hockey stars Sonny Root from Ottawa, Canada—sending up the spray on left—and Ron Kilbey from Kitchener, Ontario (in goal), are seen getting some outdoor practice on the frozen lake at the rear of the Pool. With them in this goalmouth scrimmage are ice show girls Margaret Young of Harringay, London, and Jacqueline Ward of Brighton, Sussex (right).—Reuterphoto.

PROPOSED RUNNING OF...

British Marathon In Mid-Summer Has Led To Sharp Criticism

London, Mar. 5.

The proposed running of this year's British Marathon in mid-summer has led to some sharp criticism of the Amateur Athletics Association.

The Association has fixed July 28 as the date of the Marathon, and as usual it is to start in mid-afternoon when it is the hottest part of the year, the hottest part of the day, making it a distinct possibility that the race will be run in conditions similar to last July's Marathon, when a heat wave struck six of the runners and they had to be taken to hospital. Of the 63 starters, only 16 finished the course.

There have been many other pointers to the inadvisability of running gruelling long-distance races in the height of summer.

The collapse of Britain's Jim Peters in the 1954 British Empire Games Marathon in Vancouver and the death of an American runner, Austin Scott, after an 18,000 metres cross-country race.

CRUELING EVENT

The Marathon is athletics' most gruelling event. Should it be made even more testing, and more dangerous to the competitors, by being run in intense heat? This question brings definite "no" from many quarters.

The Road Runners' Club, which includes all the leading British long-distance runners in its membership of nearly 600, suggested to the AAA that the British Marathon should be run this year either in late September or on the evening of July 13, date of the AAA Championship.

But apparently these dates were unsuitable from other points of view, for the AAA last week fixed the afternoon of July 28.

Peters, who has had such bitter personal experience of the effect of intense heat, has appealed that care should be taken to avoid it. In a magazine article he wrote that such precaution "will ensure that Marathon running does not perish on the grounds that it is too dangerous."

The Road Runners' Club are anxious, too, about the Olympic Marathon, to be run in Melbourne in December, when the Australian heat can be sweltering. They are hoping that, if necessary, the race will be run in the early morning—China Mail Special.

NATIONS CUP

Australia Beat Italy 2-1 At Tennis

Cairo, Mar. 4.

Australia won the Nations Cup tennis event in Cairo today by defeating Italy, two matches to one. The Australians won the two singles, the Italians won the doubles.

Jack Arkinstall beat Orlando Skola 7-5, 6-4. Lewis Head beat Giuseppe Merlo 6-2, 6-2, and Skola and Merlo beat Arkinstall and Head 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The Nations Cup was played parallel with the Egyptian Tennis Championships. In the third day of the Championships today, in a Men's Doubles early round match, Bob Perry (US) teamed up with Egypt's Adly Shafat, beat Major Zaman (Egypt) and Huriy (Indonesia) by 6-1, 6-1.—France-Press.

MCC Fail Narrowly To Take First Innings Lead Over Pakistan XI

Sargodha, Pakistan, Mar. 4.

A ninth wicket stand of 83 in 75 minutes today by bowlers Tony Lock and Peter Sainsbury narrowly failed to give the MCC first innings lead over Pakistan Services XI in their three-day game, which ended here in a draw.

The tourists finished ten runs behind, being all out shortly before lunch for 297 in answer to the Services total of 307.

Battling again, the home side declared at 137 for six wickets, and MCC were all out for 130, leaving 36 before stumps.

There seemed little prospect of a keen fight for first innings lead when the MCC beginning the day 94 runs in arrears with only three wickets left, last week's Stephen, run out, in the first over.

But Lock, attacking the bowlers from the outset, began to narrow the gap. He hit 10 boundaries in his first 50 runs and was 62 not out when the innings ended.

Sainsbury, the overnight batsman, was content just to keep up his end while his partner did the scoring.

Just when it appeared the MCC might match the lead, the young Hampshire player was trapped leg before wicket for 17 by Shuja Ud Din, who finished off the innings without addition by dismissing Ian Thomson in a similar manner.

Shuja Ud Din, who had scored 147 for the Services, followed up his success with the bat by claiming six MCC wickets for 71.—Reuter.

England's Team For World TT Championships

London, Mar. 4.

Both Men's and Women's English table tennis teams will take part in the World Table Tennis Championships in Tokyo, the English Table Tennis Association stated tonight.

All players already announced or nominated will be travelling. They are:

O. V. Barnes (Middlesex), R. Bergman (Middlesex), K. Kenyon (Yorkshire), J. Leach (Essex), Miss Ann Haydon (Warwickshire) and Miss D. Rowe (Middlesex).

The non-playing captain of the Men's team will be Ivor Mondagi and the non-playing captain of the Women's team will be G. V. Barnes.—France-Press.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

LOCAL COMBINED CHINESE BEATEN 13-0 BY VISITING CHING TSUI GIRLS

By "TIME OUT"

Playing inspired ball behind the masterful fastballing of their ace hurler Lin Fong-tsu, the visiting Ching Tsui Girls' softball team from Taiwan neatly whitewashed our local Combined Chinese nine with a 13-0 count.

Before a capacity crowd that packed the stands and filled the hillside at King's Park, hurler Lin Fong-tsu of Taiwan turned in a brilliant two-hit job while claiming seven victims at the plate via the strikeout route to garner a 13-0 triumph over our local belles in their touring debut.

Of the regular League games played yesterday, the senior "A" Division saw the League leaders hold their respective positions in the pennant ladder as Ed Carvalho's Braves emerged on the long end of a 9-3 count over South China, while Jindo Hussain's Saint Joseph's obtained a walkover from the Chinese Athletics who failed to field a team.

The Men's Senior "B" Division saw the League-leading Delawares virtually cop their Division's title when they trounced their closest rivals, the Hurricanes 21-8. In a thrilling game, losing hurler Clyde Kwok of the Hurricanes gave an unusually bad performance on the mound, issuing ten free passes to first besides dishing out eight disastrous hits. Due to some misunderstanding, the game was scheduled between Romeo Hume's Cornets and the Hongkong University squad was squashed and will be replayed at a later date.

INITIAL CANTO

Taking the initiative right from the shout of "Play ball", the visiting Ching Tsui girls' softballers proved their supremacy with a six-run rally in the initial canto. Shortstop Hau A-hua (18) opened the frame with a smashing drive to left field followed by another single by first sacker Yu Mei-nul (12) for one run. Hongkong's pitcher Y. C. Kwan then ran into a wild spell as three successive free passes were issued to force in another tally. On the first out, keynoter Chan Sue-in (15) doubled to centrefield for two more runs while a felder's choice blended with a steal for the remaining tallies.

Outfielder L. S. Yim led off nicely for Hongkong in the half with a neat punch through the windy alley, advancing to third on a steal and a fumble, but here hurler Lin of Taiwan tightened up on her fast balls and with uncanny accuracy, fanned the following three batters to retire the side.

A very shaky Hongkong side took the field in the second frame and two costly bingles in the infield saw runners settling on second and third. A timely single off the hand of Lin Fong-tsu then pushed two runners over the pan for a wide 8-0 lead in favour of Taiwan.

While our local lasses did not see first base again until the seventh frame when the second hit was collected, the visitors added five more tallies to their score to make the final count read 13-0.

In her seven-inning tenure on the mound, Lin Fong-tsu of Taiwan only faced twenty-two batters, one over the minimum of twenty-one. The only batters to reach the first base safely during the whole game, were L. S. Yim and H. Lung. The former with a single through short in the initial canto and the latter with a bunt-hit in the final frame.

Fletcher Lin had full control of the game throughout and was greatly applauded on the completion of each play by fans and players alike.

PENNANT LADDER

In yesterday's morning attraction Charlie Remedios' youthful Delawares tightened their grip on the top spot in their pennant ladder with a convincing 21-8 drubbing over the second-placed Hurricanes.

Coming from behind with a 3-0 deficit, the Delawares hustled through eleven runs in the second frame to put the game on ice. Finding difficulty in locating the strike zone, losing hurler Clyde Kwok passed the first three batters to face him, loading the sacks. After a felder's choice put one tally across, with the sacks still brimming, Tony Soares towered a fly to rightfield that was good for two bases.

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Indian Medical Student Wins Squash Title

London, Mar. 4.

S. J. S. Lamb, an Indian medical student at Guy's Hospital, today won the East of England Amateur Squash Championships, when he defeated the Australian Open and Amateur Champion, D. Boya, in the final, 9-4, 7-9, 9-4, 3-9, 9-7.

Mrs Hawkey beat Miss Hite 9-4, 9-6, 8-10, 9-8 in the final of the Women's Singles.—France-Press.

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Twenty-One Countries Enter World Table Tennis Championships At Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 4.

Twenty-one countries will compete in the 23rd World Table Tennis Championships on April 2-11 in Tokyo.

Entries closed at midnight on Friday, but any received during the next week will be declared valid, the sponsoring Japan Table Tennis Federation said today.

The entries so far are: Aden, Australia, Brazil, Communist China, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, England, France, Germany (East and West), Hongkong, India, Japan, Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Portugal, Rumania, Singapore, Sweden, the US, Soviet Russia and Wales.

Soviet Russia and Wales, however, will send only officials to attend the World Table Tennis Federation Congress to be held here during the tournament.

Japanese table tennis experts expressed disappointment that Hungary, Yugoslavia and Austria, always strong contestants, are not competing.

It was believed that the scale of the Championships, the first to be held in Japan, will be inferior to those of the 1954 and 1955 tournaments in London and Utrecht, but superior to the 1952 tourney in Bombay.

Fifteen countries will compete in the Men's team event for the Swarthling Cup, won by Japan in 1954 and 1955, according to present indications.

CORBILLON CUP

Only eight countries, however, have signified they will play for the Corbillon Cup Women's team Championship which Rumania won for the fourth straight time last year. They are Communist China, England, Hongkong, India, Japan, Republic of Korea, Rumania and the US.

Japan's team, whose nucleus is 1955 World Champion Toshiaki Tanaka, 1954 World title holder Ichiro Ogimura and left-hander Yoshio Tomita, a veteran of the 1954 and 1955 tournaments, will be top favourite to win the Swarthling Cup for the third straight year.

England with the Rowo twins and the new rising star, Ann Haydon, and Japan with hard-hitting Kikuo Watanabe, are expected to give Rumania a battle royal for the Corbillon trophy.

Tanaka will be defending his world crown against Czechoslovakia's T. Andreask and England's Richard Borgmann as well as Richard Miles of the US.

In the women's tournament, Japanese experts say that the Japanese girls, playing on their own courts, have an excellent chance of stopping Rumania's Mrs Angelica Roseanu, who is close to 40 years of age now, from winning her seventh straight world crown.—United Press.

There are no changes in positions in the table after Saturday's matches, though both Army North and the Club would be expected to be drawn and seek new for secondary honours.

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Army N. 4 4 3 3 3 2 2 10 9
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gists resident or station-
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etc. The illustrations,
except for three plates
of photographs, are all
by Mr. A. M. Hughes,
and include four attrac-
tive plates of the heads
of 42 species and many
useful drawings in the
text. The writer of this
review would have
benefited greatly from
this book when station-
ed in Hong Kong some
years ago. Even now,
on referring to it, some
40 unfamiliar species
on which notes were
made at the time have
almost proved easily
identifiable."—D. W. S.
(Extract from "The Bird"
organ of the Ornithologist
Union, British Museum).

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SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Improved Strainer For Slurries And Viscous Materials

An improved model of the standard
separator made by Russell Constructions,
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announced.

The firm's separators are widely used
in industry for straining heavy slurries
and viscous materials through very fine
mesh.



An improved strainer for
slurries and viscous mater-
ials, the "Streamline" shown
here, has a capacity almost
double that of standard
models.

New Scottish Iron And Steel Works To Cost £20m

The existence of a branch
railway line was one of the
factors which decided the
situation of the new
£20,000,000 iron and steel
plant at Ravensraig, near
Motherwell, Scotland.

Work on the plant has now
been under way for a year and
huge buildings are in course
of erection, although production
is not due before 1957.

Construction of the iron and
steel works, which is the first
wholly integrated plant of
Colvilles Ltd. hinges on rail
transport. A further £2,000,000
is being expended on a new
depot at General Terminus, in
Glasgow, where trains will meet
ore-carrying ships.

At the Ravensraig sidings
the special trains will be dis-
charged into a grabbing trough
without unloading. The ore will
then be handled by a 26-ton
bridge grab crane into an ad-
jacent stockyard or into transfer
cars for conveyance to the
furnaces.

Heavy mechanical aids have
helped in the transport of some
4,500,000 tons of sand, clay and
rock to the building site.
Leveling the sloping expanse
of land meant the cutting of up to
40 feet were necessary at the
higher part and the average
depth of fill at the lowest
corner was 70 feet.

CONTOUR MARKER

A useful instrument
which greatly facilitates
the cutting of pipe sections
and is claimed practically
to eliminate development
work as well as to make
the use of templates un-
necessary, has been pro-
duced by Rediwell Ltd. of
15-17, Crompton Way,
Crawley, Sussex, England.

The contour marker consists
of a frame or body made from
two channels in accurate align-
ment, and is fitted with a
protractor or dial which is
graduated on both sides.

Attached to the protractor is
a movable arm with three
lines, fitted at the end with a
crayon which is used for mark-
ing the pipes.

The marking on the dial is
for angles or slopes measured
from a vertical line to the axis.
The color is for angles or
slopes measured from the base.
One side of the dial is marked
in degrees, the opposite side, in
inches to the foot.

In operation, either side of
the frame may be used, and
the side to select will depend
upon the direction of the line
to be marked.
The centre pin through a dial
is tubular, and a "V" is cut
at the opposite end so that the
foot may be easily centred over
reference line. The standard
model contour marker will
work on any size pipe from one
to 18 inches diameter.

Time Lock Mechanism Made In Britain

What is believed to be the first time lock
mechanism made in Britain has been produced by
Chubb and Son's Lock and Safe Company, Limited,
of 175, Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1.

Its advantage is that when in use on a safe, strongroom or
other door, the door cannot be opened by a would-be burglar who
has obtained the key or combinations until a chosen time has
arrived.

Measuring 6 inches in height, 6 1/2 inches in width and 2 1/2
inches in depth, the time lock is a clockwork mechanism fitted
internally with no outside connection, and operating independently
of any other key or keyless locks.

In practice it is set—usually by a senior official—before the
door is closed to go "off guard" at a selected time.
Until then the door is unopenable even if the other locks have
been opened.

Operation range is from 0-120 hours.
Each lock contains at least two distinct time movements: one
alone will unlock and the duplication is to ensure against break-
down.

FORK TRUCK FOR LONG LOADS

A new machine intended to
perform all the functions of
a fork-lift truck and of a
long-load carrier capable of
operating in narrow gangways
and on roadways has been
developed by Ransomes and
Rapier Limited, of Ipswich,
England.

Known as the 12/24 Super fork-
truck, it has a lifting capacity
of 12,000 pounds at 24-inch
centres from the face of the
forks, thus catering for the
practice adopted in some
timber yards of using wider
spacers to enable timber to be
stacked higher.

Masts and forks operate in the
normal way, but the upper
section of the mast is ar-
ranged to slew through 90
degrees.

This can, therefore, be swivelled
round, so enabling the load to
be carried along the side of

the truck in line with the
direction of travel.

Side brackets provide addition-
al support for the load and
increase the stability.

The totally-enclosed driving cab,
with large windows, is
situated behind the forks, and
the driver sits facing the load
when it is in the travel
position.

This gives him good visibility
whether operating forwards
or backwards, and levers and
instruments are conveniently
grouped.

The Super has four motions—
travel, hoist, tilt and slew—
and power is derived from a
Perkins P6 diesel engine.

Three speeds of 4, 8 1/2 and 20
miles per hour are available
in both forward and reverse
directions, and the truck
travels on pneumatic tyres.
Assisted steering is available
at the touch of a lever on the
steering column.

Continuous Zinc Ingot Casting

Machinery for the continuous
casting of zinc ingots has been
developed by a British firm
which claims to have solved the
problem of imparting a smooth
movement to the chain carrying
the moulds.

In the production of zinc, it
states, it is essential that the
surface of the slab formed in
the mould shall be free of
ripple and "shudder" marks.

Hitherto zinc slabs have not
been produced by the con-
tinuous casting process because
earlier types of machinery,
depending on multi-sided drums
or large chain wheels, did not
produce sufficiently smooth
transmission.

The new machine comprises
a drive unit mounted on a
separate foundation with a
caterpillar drive which engages
the returning empty mould
chain by a series of uniformly
pitched steel dogs; the latter are
so arranged and mounted on
the caterpillar chain to trans-
mit only uniform horizontal
motion to the main mould
chain.

FIRST MACHINE

The first machine of this
type was supplied to the Con-
solidated Mining and Smelting
Company of Trail, British
Columbia, where it is working
in conjunction with the world's
largest furnace.

Its success, the makers claim,
has resulted in similar machines
being ordered by other large
United States and Canadian
zinc producers.

The designers and manufac-
turers, Sheppard and Sons,
Ltd. of Bridgend, Glamorgan,
Wales, are widely known as
suppliers of mechanical equip-
ment for the casting and hand-
ling of non-ferrous metals.

NEW SOURCE OF SULPHURIC ACID

By Peter Munn

Almost every manufactured article in
use, from leather goods to steel, fabrics to
paper of all kinds, and soap to explosives,
depends during some part of its manu-
facture on the use of sulphuric acid.

Yet until the completion of a
new factory near Whitehaven
in Cumberland on England's
north west coast, Britain de-
pended almost entirely for this
vital fluid on raw materials im-
ported from overseas.

In 1954 Britain consumed
2,047,000 tons of sulphuric acid.
Each year British industries use
more and more of the acid.
Most of it was derived from
pyrites from many European
sources and pure sulphur from
the United States.

In 1931 the Korean War,
together with a number of other
causes, such as strategic stock-
piling of sulphur and a rapidly
rising rate of industrial pro-
duction in many countries,
caused a world wide shortage
of sulphur.

For a time it looked as if
many factories in Britain would
have to close for lack of acid.
Sulphur and sulphuric acid
were severely rationed.

Suddenly and dramatically
people became aware of its im-
portance to their daily lives.

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sulphate possibly stretching
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The anhydrite, a hard whitish
rock is mined almost literally
beneath the factory.

It is crushed to a powder,
mixed with coke and burned in
long revolving steel kilns.

The gas made, mainly sulphur
dioxide, is purified, converted
into sulphur trioxide which, in
turn, is made into sulphuric acid
after passing through a number
of processes.

The ashes from the kilns are
crushed, mixed with another
rock—gypsum—to make cement.

This by-product, in fact,
makes it an economic proposi-
tion to produce sulphuric acid by
this method.

Much of the cement is at the
moment being used to build
nearby atomic plants.

At the moment the output of
acid is about 90,000 tons a year,
but the factory has been planned
to allow for at least 100 per
cent expansion.

About half the present pro-
duction is used in a nearby
chemical factory making
phosphates and many other
products, among them vast
amounts of household and
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large proportion of the basic
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all over the world.

Anti-Vibration Mountings

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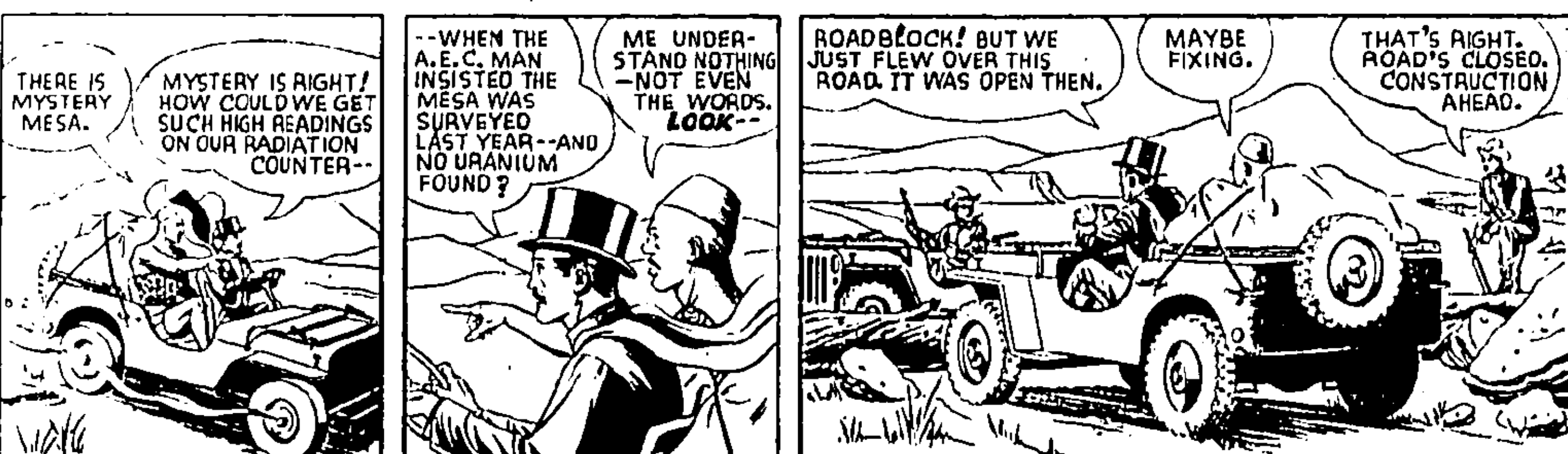
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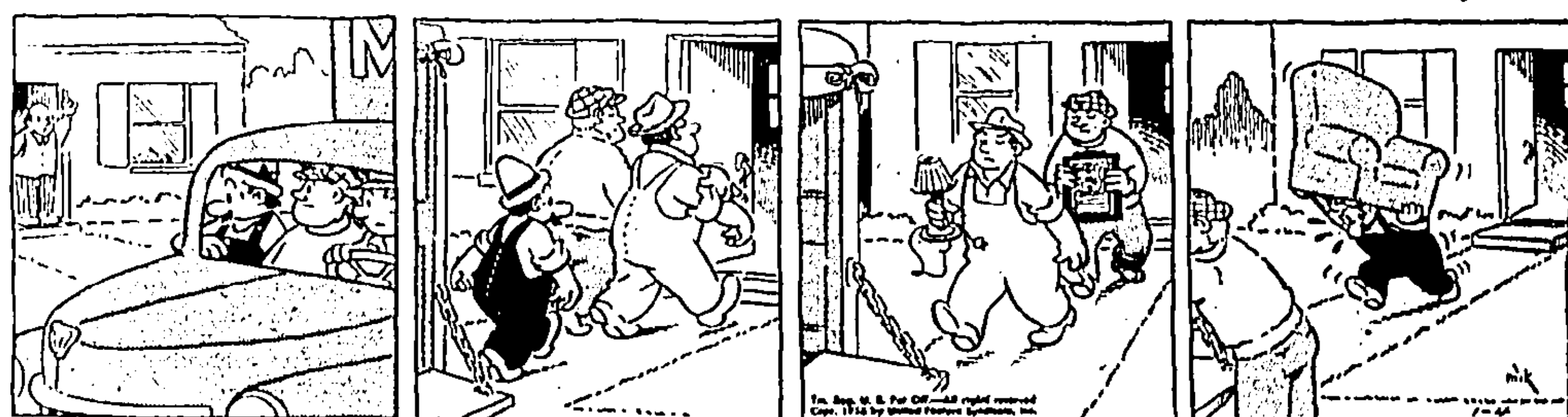
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